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FINAL EDITION

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RECAPTURE OF ADUWA BY ETHIOPIAN FORCES REPORTED; ERITREA SEIZED

Citrus Market Agreement Hearings Open Tomorrow

BROCK CALLS HEARING IN LOS ANGELES

State Combines With Federal Hearing; Local Growers to Attend

ORANGE COUNTY citrus growers were deeply concerned today over the outcome of the public hearing in Los Angeles at the State building which will be devoted to consideration of a proposed order to supplement the marketing agreement for oranges and grapefruit grown in California and Arizona. Hearings open tomorrow.

It was learned today that the long-time summary of citrus production costs and returns compiled by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg of Orange county, in cooperation with a large number of local citrus growers, will be introduced into the expert testimony taken during the citrus marketing hearing which opens tomorrow.

This economic citrus study, embracing a period of 10 years' production costs in Orange county, has been widely recognized by the growers, the citrus industry, marketing officials, and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as the most accurate and representative analysis of the business of growing oranges and lemons available.

The public hearing at Los Angeles this week will consider a proposed order to supplement the marketing agreement for oranges and grapefruit grown in California and Arizona. In accordance with the recent amendments to the AAA, this order would replace a license supplementing this agreement.

The proposed order would be limited in its operation to shipments of oranges and grapefruit in the current of interstate or foreign commerce. The order provides for limiting and prorating the volume of each variety of oranges and grapefruit to be shipped during the successive weekly periods, with the object of maintaining an orderly flow of fruit to the market.

Under the order, a distribution committee would, subject to the secretary's review and approval, fix the quantities of each variety to be shipped each week. Each shipper or grower who applies for allotments would be alloted a prorate base, representing his proportion of the total crop of each variety of fruit. The secretary would then fix weekly allotments to all shippers and growers who apply for allotments in the same ratio to the total weekly prorate.

The method of selecting the committee to administer the order will be determined at the hearing, but it is provided that future committees be selected by the secretary from nominees by the industry.

Complete cooperation with state authorities, in accordance with the terms and conditions of the California Agricultural Act of 1935, would be provided for.

The present marketing agreement and license have been in operation since December, 1933, and have succeeded, by the orderly marketing of oranges and grapefruit, in avoiding drastic price fluctuations during the period of opera-

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DENTISTS CHARGE DISCRIMINATION

TREATS CANCER

Hope of new progress in search for a cancer cure has been stirred by results of research work of Dr. Hendry C. Connell of Kingston, Ont. He is reported to have successfully treated 20 advanced cases of cancer.



WPA PROJECTS ARE APPROVED BY CITY DADS

THREE PROPOSED Santa Ana projects under the WPA have ben approved by the local WPA officials and the city council last night designated J. L. McBride, city engineer, as sponsor for the work for the city.

The three projects call for an expenditure of $47,283.29, of which the city's share of the expenses will be $10,357. As soon as McBride signs for the projects they will be returned to the WPA for final approval.

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COTTON CROP HELD 64 PER CENT NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A cotton crop of 11,464,000 bales was forecast today by the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture.

The crop was reported 64 per cent of normal, with an indicated yield of lint cotton of 191.5 pounds per acre for harvest.

Ginnings from the crop to October 1 were 4,230,367 running bales.

Last month the crop reporting board forecast a crop of 11,489,000 bales which compared with 1934 production of 9,363,000 bales. Average American production 1925-30 was 15,268,000 bales annually.

A preliminary estimate placed acreage for harvest at 28,652,000 which compared with 27,515,000 acres in 1934. Average harvests for 1925-30 were 42,606,000 annually.

1000 Attend State Meet Of I. O. O. F.

First Session of Encampment is Held Today in City of Anaheim

WITH 540 delegates registered before the first session of the Grand Encampment and at least twice that amount believed to be in town and not registered or attending from nearby towns, the I. O. O. F. convention has gotten into full swing in Anaheim today.

Opening session of the Grand Encampment and opening session of the Ladies Auxiliaries were held at 9 a. m. today. Preceding that event the Grand Encampment officers were escorted to I. O. O. F. hall by the entire division of Patriarchs Militant, estimated at about 300.

This afternoon the delegates

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YOUNG AVIATOR IS REPORTED MISSING

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Frank Kurtz, 21, flying Olympic athlete, was missing today, hours overdue at the Balbuena airport on a flight from Los Angeles.

Kurtz took off for this Mexican capital from Guadalajara late Monday afteroon, and since has been unreported. He should have made the trip in about three hours.

Airport officials believe he may have been forced down in some isolated place far from communications and that he will report himself today.

Mexico City was the young flier's first goal on an aerial tour in which he planned to visit three North American capitals, Mexico City, Washington, D. C., and Ottawa, Canada.

He took off from Riverside, Cal., Sunday night, after a short hop from Los Angeles, and refueled successively at Hermosillo, Mex., Mazatlan, and Guadalajara.

SERIOUS STRIKE ON DOCKS THREATENED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—San Francisco waterfront employers were determined today to ask for registration of non-union longshoremen although the move is likely to lead to a serious strike.

The employers' request will be made before a labor relations board consisting of three of their own representatives and three representing the international longshoremen's association.

Union forces are expected to resist the move to the limit before the board and to walk off the docks if the board or Judge M. C. Sloss, seventh and neutral member, rules in favor of the employers and permits addition of the names of the non-union men to the eligibility list.

FREE CONGRESSMAN ON DRUNK CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Congressman Byron Scott of Long Beach stood exonerated of intoxication charges here today.

A jury acquitted him after deliberating less than an hour. Scott was arrested Sept. 16 by Police Officer Lisle Hadlock of Lynwood township who said he gave the congressman a sobriety test.

Scott said he wasn't drunk, and that he had taken only a few drinks. He added he believed police had confused the men whom they gave tests on the morning in question.

METHOD OF LEVYING TAX IS ILLEGAL

Supreme Court Rules That Certain Stores Employing Wrong Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Sales tax collections as levied by department and notion stores are illegal, the state supreme court ruled today.

The court's decision was returned in a 7 cents appeal from a San Diego small claims court decision.

The court said stores should compute taxes on an entire group of purchases rather than basing it on each item in cases where more than one purchase is made.

C. Leon De Aryan of San Diego placed the matter before the court. He had paid, under protest, seven cents in sales tax on seven 15 cent purchases.

De Aryan asked full return of his tax money, but the court refused the request, since four of the purchases were made on separate occasions. He was granted an order for a return of two of three cents paid on the final trip to the store, however, on which occasion he bought 45 cents worth of goods at three counters.

44 PERCENT OF CHEST TOTAL IS SUBSCRIBED

AT THE first report luncheon of the Community Chest campaign, held this noon in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club, a total of $14,763.25 in gifts was reported, representing 44.4 per cent of the total set for the drive, of $32,225.55.

Reports from all divisions of the drive were made, none of them complete, which predicate a victory for the campaign, Director Glenn Everman stated. Doners already number 1331.

Individual reports were made by Fred Merker, chairman of the establishment division, who reported 322 donors, for a total of $1417;

Herbert Rankin, for the business division, reported 235 donors, for a total of $844 in gifts;

Judge J. G. Mitchell, for the government division, 38 donors, $319.50 in gifts; Mrs. M. B. Wellington, for the residential division, a total of $1196 in gifts; M. B. Williams, for the advance gifts division, 258 donors, $10,498; branch houses, $455.

Glenn Layton, son of City Councilman Ernest Layton, gave the featured talk of the luncheon, discussing the boys' point of view of the Community Chest. He discussed particularly the Boy Scouts and Y.M.C.A., as being the two character-building organizations of which he had the most knowledge.

The two organizations, he said, nearly parallel in their activities, the boy scouts differing only in that they offer their members more outdoor life. Both he characterized as fitting a youth for leadership in life, self-reliance, and Christianity.

Preceding the business session prizes won in the recent junior college and high school essay contest were awarded to the Misses Audrey Barnes, junior college, and Marjorie Metzger, high school.

COED REPORTED MISSING

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Jane Hamilton, La Jolla, Calif., coed at the University of California, has been missing since last Wednesday, it was announced here today.

Friends said the girl, who lived at a boarding house, was very studious. She took no clothes or belongings from the house.

Committee Accused Of Unfairness

Advertising Dentists Here Plan Fight on Ruling of Advisory Body

CHARGES THAT discrimination was being made by certain "ethical" dentists of Orange county against the "advertising" dentists in that the latter had been cut off from accepting patients under the federal and state emergency relief plan, patients whose work is paid by government and state funds, all four of Santa Ana's advertising dentists declared today that they would fight the edict and demand their rights.

One of the dentists, Dr. A. B. Smith, declared that he would file suit in order to see that the patients on the SERA who select him as their dentist, are able to go to the dentist of their selection, and while he stated that he did not know against whom the suit would be brought, that he was negotiat-

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SEARCH FOR BODIES IN PLANT WRECKAGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Workers dug through twisted steel, piles of bricks and shattered glass today seeking possible additional victims of the explosion which wrecked the soy bean products plant of the Glidden company and took at least six lives.

Damage to the five-story plant, which reopened yesterday after being closed for five weeks, was estimated at nearly $1,000,000.

Three chemists and three engineers comprised the coroner's jury which opened an inquest today. State's Attorney Thomas Courtney said he would demand an explanation of the secret process of extracting oil from soy beans for use in making paint, varnish and other products.

William J. O'Brien, vice president of the company, said the oil of soy beans was not inflammable but that hexane, a modified form of benzine used in the extraction, was explosive. He said the hexane was stored in an underground tank 50 feet from the nearest building.

SHEARER'S FRIENDS WARNED BY STATE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 8.—(UP)—A warning to friends who may be harboring William B. Shearer, missing state treasury cashier, that they are subject to criminal prosecution represented the only development today in the search started 19 days ago following discovery of a $24,000 shortage in treasury funds.

The warning was voiced by Clarence Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation. He called attention to a new state law which makes a person who conceals or harbors an accused felon an accessory to the crime.

GABLE FLEES FROM GIRLS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Clark Gable was in full flight today from the throng of feminine admirers who besieged his hotel room yesterday and last night.

With the help of a strong police guard Gable escaped the women who sought to get within kissing distance of him, but not until a number of the besiegers had left parts of their lipstick on his cheeks.

Souvenir hunters who invaded his room snatched everything they could lay their hands on—including all his pajamas, much of his underwear and many of his neckties and handkerchiefs. There were 100 girls in the melee at one time.

LONDON MAYOR

Sir Perry Vincent, one of the leading figures in the British textile trade, who has been elected to the colorful and tradition-filled post of Lord Mayor of London.



URGE ITALIAN PLANES AVOID U. S. LEGATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The United States has expressed the hope to the Italian government that Italian bombing planes will avoid the American legation and other American properties in Addis Ababa, Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today.

At the cabled request of the American charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa, Cornelius van H. Engert, the American ambassador in Rome was instructed to inform the Italian foreign office that Engert had caused the American legation at Addis Ababa to be marked with a large American flag on the roof, and that he had advised other American institutions to have their buildings similarly marked.

The ambassador at Rome requested the foreign office to pass this information on to the Italian military commanders operating in Ethiopia so that their forces, if they approach the Ethiopian capital, would be able to distinguish the American properties there.

The foreign office was advised that the American legation and most other American institutions and properties in Addis Ababa are located at the opposite end of the city from most of the other legations and that the location of the American properties may be determined from a number of maps of the city.

The conference with the Italian foreign office was tantamount to a request that Italian planes avoid bombing in the vicinity of the American legation at Addis Ababa. Such a request was not made in specific language, but officials here felt there could be no misinterpretation of the motive of Ambassador Breckenridge Long in making the call.

Hull declined to say whether this government would join in a round robin appeal to the Italian government not to carry out air raids against the Ethiopian capital.

PRESIDENT'S SHIP HITS ROUGH SEAS

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, AT SEA, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Heavy weather today struck the cruiser Houston, President Roosevelt's vacation ship, and her escort cruiser, the Portland, off the central American Pacific coast. Heavy seas forced reduction of speed to 19 knots.

The ships arrive at Cocos Island tomorrow where the President will try some more fishing.

THOUSANDS OF ITALIANS TAKEN PRISONERS, SAYS REPORT TO ADDIS ABABA

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Reports of Ethiopian military activity and success on the northern front spread war-like enthusiasm in the capitol today.

A report that Ethiopians had recaptured Aduwa caused general rejoicing. The rumor said "thousands" of Italian prisoners had been taken. There was no official confirmation.

However, the government officially announced that a strong Ethiopian force had made a flying invasion of Italian Eritrea, penetrating a considerable distance.

Also, reliable sources said Ras Kassa, Ethiopian military commander in the north, was moving towards the "Holy City" of Aksum with 60,000 men. Reports that Aksum had fallen to the Italians were not generally credited here.

Brilliant Coup

A brilliant operation conceived by Ras Seyyoum, Ethiopia's great tactician on the northern front, sent a flying column across the northern frontier into Eritrea Saturday, it was disclosed, while an overwhelming Italian army was preparing to storm Aduwa—which Ethiopian troops had been ordered not to defend in force.

It was said on reliable authority that Seyyoum sent 15,000 men, largely cavalry, under the personal command of the Dedjazmatch Haile Selassie Hugsa, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, across the frontier.

There were rumors that this or another Ethiopian force had captured Adi Kaie, 50 miles south of Asmara, the Eritrean capital and chief war base, and 25 miles inside the Italian frontier north of Adigrat, which the Italians captured on their way to Aduwa.

These rumors were received with every reserve because such a thrust would have taken the Ethiopians along the left flank of the great Italian army operating southward from Aemara.

The communique which announced the daring drive into Eritrea said also that Italian native soldiers—the crack Askaris who formed the central column of the three that took Aduwa—were deserting in mass to the Ethiopians. It was asserted specifically that 50 Askaris arrived at Makale, behind Aduwa, and 200 on the Agame front in the northeast. The men who arrived at Makale, it was said, had with them five machine guns, 12 mule loads of ammunition and cannon whose nature and amount was not specified.

Italians Withdraw

It was said further that Italians attacking the Dolo district where Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland and British Kenya Colony meet, had been forced to withdraw across the border.

There were no details of the daring drive into the northern stronghold of the Italians. Officials were reluctant to discuss the operation, possibly because they had planned, as their chief strategy, no operations of the size or importance indicated by the communique.

They had planned for a series of drives by guerilla bands, num-

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ITALY'S ENVOY TO ETHIOPIA ORDERED HOME

GENEVA, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, fascist Italy's minister to Ethiopia, will be expelled from Emperor Haile Selassie's territory, the league of nations was notified today.

Tecla Hawariat, Ethiopia's spokesman before the league and its ambassador to France, notified the secretariat that the decision to ask the Italian minister and all other Italian officials in Ethiopia to leave was taken because of their activity as spies.

The Ethiopian note says the emperor took the unprecedented decision to allow the Italian ministers and his staff to remain in Addis Ababa at a time when Italian troops were invading the country on condition that they would not abuse their hospitality by using the radio to create internal difficulties. It adds:

"The Ethiopian government regrets that this pledged word has not been observed. The Italian legation at Addis Ababa has been a center of espionage and a hot bed

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SEN. BORAH WARNS U. S. KEEP NEUTRAL!

BOISE, Ida., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Sen. William E. Borah, veteran member of the Senate foreign relations committee, warned the nation last night that it may soon be urged to join a war of imperialists. He pleaded for neutrality to the point of isolation.

Apparently referring to President Roosevelt's declaration of an embargo on war goods to Italy and Ethiopia, he said the United States has indicated a purpose to avoid entanglement, but must beware of "neutrality" which favors one belligerent against the other.

He spoke over a national radio network.

SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY GO INTO EFFECT NEXT WEEK

GENEVA, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Specific penalties against Italy for warring on Ethiopia will be put into effect early next week, League of Nations delegates predicted today.

Viewing Italy as already virtually an outlaw among league nations, statesmen arriving here for tomorrow's assembly meeting indicated there was no means left of impeding the imposition of financial and economic penalties.

It is the first time the league ever has tried to use the crushing machinery its covenant provides for pushing a nation which attacks a league member.

When the assembly—the congress of the league at which all members are represented—meets tomorrow, it is foreshadowed that a large committee will be named to recommend specific economic and financial penalties which all members will be asked to apply.

On this committee, all of Italy's neighbors will be represented—Greece, Jugoslavia, Austria, Spain, Switzerland and France—according to plans.

On them will hinge the failure or success of the league's first effort to penalize a warring nation, for if Italy can not be cut off from land, it can not be penalized successfully.

Even as delegates gathered, the Greek government telegraphed its chief delegate, Foreign Minister Demetriot Maximos, that Greece would participate unhesitatingly in penalties.

It was predicted that by early next week the penalties decided upon actually will be in force.

Men who have made a study of penalties in preparation for just such a crisis as this went to work to devise a scheme which would be at once practicable and effective.

Enforcement of the penalties will be a matter of choice for members of the league. Their willingness to dare the wrath of Benito Mussolini will be the final test of the league's strength and the statesmen's own courage.

SEEK TO 'EARMARK' FLOOD CONTROL GRANT FOR COUNTY

A SCORE OF Orange county water leaders meeting at the county Farm Bureau late yesterday named a committee of five to wait upon the county supervisors and seek means to "earmark" the $6,574,000 flood control grant from the government for the use of this county in a water program.

Desirous of retaining the county's claim upon the federal money, which had been allotted to the $12,994,000 flood project that was defeated at the polls last Friday, the group selected W. H. Spurgeon and M. B. Wellington, of Santa Ana; Stanley Chapman, of Fullerton; George E. Kellogg, of Yorba Linda, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce; and John W. Crill, of Garden Grove, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, to present the matter to the supervisors. The committee was expected to appear before the board late today.

It was believed possible that the committee, which held a preliminary meeting this morning, might have a tentative plan for inspection of the supervisors, who, in a statement of their own today, called upon the public for some such plan.

Water leaders, at their meeting yesterday, expressed the hope that the federal grant of more than $6,000,000 might be "earmarked" for Orange county and held for a reasonable time for adoption of plans here which could utilize it.

The $6,574,000 was a WPA allotment.

BROCK CALLS HEARINGS IN LOS ANGELES

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tion, according to citrus authorities here.

STATE HEARING IS ORDERED BY BROCK

Acting at the request of California fruit shippers, Director A. A. Brock of the state department of agriculture, former Orange county agricultural commissioner, will open a hearing on the proposed state citrus marketing agreement and license, at the state office building in Los Angeles tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Brock made announcement of the hearing from Sacramento today, explaining that the state will conduct hearing on an agreement which would parallel the revised federal agreement; the state hearing to be held simultaneously and in conjunction with a federal hearing of the same proposal.

Oranges and grapefruit grown in California are included in the terms of the proposed agreement, lemons being excluded.

The effect of the agreement, if it is approved by Director Brock after a full hearing of the evidence on both sides, would be to subject shipments of oranges and grapefruit within California to the same provisions contained in the federal agreement, which operates only on interstate shipments.

The control board set up by the state agreement, known as the growers advisory committee, would be the same as the control board for the federal agreement.

Director Brock called the Los Angeles hearing following presentation to him of a petition signed by citrus shippers as required by the California Agricultural Adjustment act. The petition was presented by the growers advisory committee, acting under the federal agreement, and certain other growers.

30 Enrolled In School Orchestra

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 8.—Thirty children are now enrolled in the Oceanview school orchestra and it is probable that more will join later. J. R. Peterson and Paul Beatty are in charge of the orchestra.

The pupils and their instruments follow: Violins, Lloyd Cowling, Ben McCann, Jimmie Stinson, Raymond McCann, Vernon Groves, Olive Oldfield, Jane Weinheimer, Alvira Wilkinson, Billy Woods, Bruce Tanner, Lloyd Friend, Gerald Buckey, Tomiye Otsu; cornets, Alvin Kratz, Teddy Bennett, Betty Jean Beem, Donald Harding, Larry Moore, Florence Murray,; clarinet, Bruce Worthy; cellos, Dallas Groves and Corliss Duggins; xylophone, Ruth Whittaker and Emily Kanaps; flutes, Dorothy Murdy, Jessie Case; drums, Betty Moulton; accordion, Robert Heil; saxophone, John McCormick; piano, Laddie Letson.

Office Practice Class To Hear Guest Speaker

The newly organized office practice class of the adult education department, meeting Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Lathrop Junior High school, will have as guest speaker tomorrow, Mrs. Pauline M. Collins of the county tax collector's office. From her own study and experience, she will talk on "Characteristics and Traits of a First-class Office Worker," particularly emphasizing rules for succeeding on the first day in a new office.

Although this class meets regularly to study filing, letter writing, keeping of office records, telephoning and other details of office work, visitors are welcome to take advantage of special programs which meet their need, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education.

1000 ATTEND STATE MEETING OF ODDFELLOWS

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were escorted on the Orange Empire Scenic Drive trip by the Anaheim chamber of commerce. A luncheon for the Ladies Auxiliary officers preceded it. This evening is the formal reception at the Anaheim Fox theater with dancing to follow at Odd Fellows hall. Tomorrow the day opens with inspection of quarters at Camp Mitchell. Closing session of the military council will be held at 8:30 a. m. In the afternoon and evening competitive drills at Camp Mitchell are scheduled and banquets at the Pickwick hotel for past grand patriarchs and their wives and planned for 6 p. m. Open house at Odd Fellows hall with the Anaheim Lois Rebekahs as hostesses will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

A colorful feature of the program yesterday was the raising of colors at Camp Mitchell and field practice and maneuvers during the afternoon. In the evening the assemblage witnessed the mustering in ceremony put on by the women of the San Francisco Canton auxiliary, with opening and closing ceremonies by women of the Los Angeles Canton auxiliary. Following this event the group met at Odd Fellows hall for dancing.

Invite Council To Armistice Parade

Plans for the annual Armistice day celebration in Orange county were told the city council last night when the board was invited as special guests of the Anaheim post of the Legion which will act as host this year.

The parade and all day celebraton is to be held in that city this year.

DENTISTS PLAN FIGHT AGAINST SERA RULING

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ing with an attorney at the present time regarding the case.

Ban "Advertisers"

A letter, dated October 2, and signed by the Dental Advisory Committee on SERA Medical Plan, advised the four advertising dentists of Santa Ana that "after consultation with the chairman of the Dental Advisory Committee for Southern California, and after consideration, it has been determined by the Dental Advisory committee of the Orange County Dental Society to limit the panel of dentists cooperating in the dental program of the Orange County Emergency Relief Administration to those dentists conforming to the standards set forth by Southern California State Dental Association."

The advertising dentists, Dr. Smith, Dr. V. C. Croal, Dr. S. W. Wallace and Dr. Harry C. Clark, each claim that they have as much right to treat the patients paid for with government funds and state funds as any of the other dentists.

They pointed out in separate interviews today that they paid as much in state and government taxes as other dentists and that their rights were on a par with the other dentists, so far as federal relief and state relief money was concerned.

Dr. A. B. Smith declared that the advertising dentists had been receiving their share of the patients on the SERA plan for the past several months and that the letter received by them was instigated, merely to push them aside so that the other dentists could get the business.

"A certain dental organization here conceived the plan of jumping the price to $80 for a set of plates," he charged, "when the plates can be made for $10," he declared. Then, he declared, after it was seen that patients who went to the dentists who charged less money were chiefly the ones who applied for SERA help in paying their bills, plans were adopted to do away with these dentists.

Patient Complains

"I had a woman patient in here yesterday," Smith said. "She couldn't get her application through," she told me. She stated that she was told that "if you will change the name of your dentist then you can have the work done right away."

Heretofore, under the setup of the SERA made several months ago, patients were allowed to select their own dentists.

In this connection, Dr. V. C. Croal declared that he had carried these people, or many of them, through the depression period and that it was unjust that any one dentist be denied the right to treat the patients that call for him to do their work. He declared that it was showing discrimination with government funds to allow some dentists to take the work and bar others.

Dr. Smith pointed out that dentists have to pass a state examination whether they are "advertising" or "ethical" denti... and that they were forced to pay taxes just as high and as often as "ethical" dentists.

Dr. S. W. Wallace, third of the Santa Ana dentists affected by the new order, declared that the patients affected in the matter were patients which large went to "advertising" dentists anyway, that they wanted the "advertising" dentists to do their work for them and that the advertising dentists had as much right to the business as anyone else. He said he felt that the four in Santa Ana were being discriminated against and that he would fight efforts to change the plan.

Dr. Harry C. Clark, 405 North Broadway, said he believed he was as heavy a taxpayer as any of the other dentists in Santa Ana and that government funds and state funds for relief should got to him as well as any other dentist for work he did for emergency relief patients.

He declared that the organization backing the change in plans learned that these doctors were getting the bulk of the business and that the new plan was originated to take the business away from them.

Dr. Paul Statement

Dr. John H. Wehrly, president of the Orange County Dental association could not be reached for a statement today in that he was in Whittier this afternoon, but Dr. Cassius Paul, a member of the general committee, as a representative of the dental society, declared the advertising dentists should never have been considered in the plan in the first place. He said they were not recognized in the SERA setup in Los Angeles county or in Riverside county.

He declared that the ethical dentists had nothing to do with the setting of the price for plates here, that these were set by the Federal Emergency Relief Association and that Dr. Guy Von Buskbart, chairman of the dental advisory committee for the state SERA took task with the local dental society for admitting "advertising" dentist into the SERA set up. He also declared that Dr. Davis, medical adviser, advised the local organization to take the action it has in the matter.

Dr. M. M. Bryte is chairman of the advisory committee here and other members on the committee are Dr. Kenneth Coulsen and Dr. Herbert T. Strochein, both of Santa Ana.

Dr. Paul declared that the cost per plates as specified was not high, but reasonable, provided the specifications were carried out as had been set up. This was also stated by several other "ethical" dentists interviewed by the Register today.

City Gives Free License To Elks On Circus Event

The city council last night gave Santa Ana Elks Lodge, No. 794 permission and free license to stage a circus on East Fourth street, near the Santa Fe tracks during the week of October 28 to November 2.

The Elks are holding the circus, sideshows and vaudeville shows, all under a single tent, for the purpose of raising funds which will be spent on their annual Christmas charity, it was explained in a communication from Don Jerome, exalted ruler.

Members of the council discussed the charity work of the Elks here each year in sending out baskets of food to need persons at Christmas time.

ITALY'S ENVOY TO ETHIOPIA ORDERED HOME

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of intrigues and plots against public order in Ethiopia.

"Consequently, the Ethiopian government has the imperious duty of inviting the Italian minister and all his staff to quit immediately Addis Ababa and Ethiopian territory."

Hawariat's communication concluded with a statement that his government will take all the necessary measures to assure the Italian minister's departure under the conditions of courtesy practised by most civilized nations.

The protection of public authorities will be given to the Italian minister and his staff as long as they are on Ethiopian territory and the security of the archives in the Italian legation will not be compromised.

ONE DEFENDANT ADMITS GUILT: OTHER BATTLES

Marked by bitter objection from the defense, to the prosecution's grilling of defense witnesses, the trial of Ernest J. Andres, charged with a $3000 bank messenger holdup in Santa Ana, neared its close today, after his co-defendant, Russell Stambaugh, had interrupted the trial to change his plea to guilty and receive a possible life sentence in San Quentin.

Stambaugh, who abandoned his defense late yesterday when his attorney, Ralph D. Paonessa, advised the court that his client wished to change his plea, was expected to testify for the defense of Andres. Paonessa remained in the case to assist Donald McKay, attorney for Andres.

Judge G. K. Scovel sentenced Stambaugh this morning to a term of from five years to life for first-degree robbery of Harry Weinberg, employe of the J. C. Penney store in Santa Ana, who was held-up by two bandits on the night of August 4, 1934, while about to drop $3000 into a street depository of the First National bank.

Meanwhile, Andres continued with his alibi defense, in the face of his positive identification yesterday by two prosecution witnesses, Weinberg and Frank Wolters, who said he witnessed the hold-up.

Defense Counsel McKay showed extreme resentment at the cross-examination of his witnesses by Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis, and twice assigned the prosecutor's questions as misconduct. The court, however, failed to sustain his objections.

Davis' guns were levelled particularly on Rudy J. Putman, San Pedro auto mechanic and friend of Andres, who testified in support of the alibi yesterday. The prosecutor wanted to know if Putman had not constructed a box on Andres' car to hold guns.

Mrs. Andres took the witness stand today and denied that she and Mrs. Stambaugh had accompanied their husbands in the hold-up, waiting in the automobile a block away while the hold-up was under way. The name of Benny Case, as an asserted accomplice, was also brought into the cross-examination.

The witness said she did not know about the Stambaughs, but on the night in question she and her husband were not in Santa Ana.

When she left the stand, Mrs. Andres went to her husband and embraced, at which violation of courtroom rules, Bailiff Fred Humiston "shooed" her outside of the railing.

A Los Angeles officer in the courtroom, said today they had found a handcuff key sewed inside of Andres' garments when he was arrested.

Motorist Arrested For Drunkenness

Police officers last night arrested Fred Bockler, 23, of 115 East Camille street, a radio technician, lodging him in the county jail on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

They reported they followed the Bockler machine for several blocks before making the arrest, stating that the car was weaving from one side of the street to the other.

WPA PROJECTS ARE APPROVED BY CITY DADS

(Continued from Page 1)

A $21,279.29 project calls for a sprinkler system in Birch park and in the French street park, the painting of the seats in the Municipal bowl, painting of seats and tables in Birch park, tree surgery to 3395 trees in the parks and parkways of the city, removal of 100 diseased trees in the city, and the planting of some 1500 small trees in the parkways.

The city's share in this project is $5119.

New Sewer Project

A sewer project calling for the laying of sewer mains and main holes on West Washington avenue between Artesia and English streets, on Hawley street between Fifth and Eighth streets, on Eighth street between Hawley and English streets and on Sixth street between west to the city limits will cost $4441.00 total, with the city's share set at $915. Eight inch mains will be installed, according to the project plans on Hawley street between Fifth and Eighth streets, the other projects calling for 6 inch mains. A total of nine man holes will be made at the four different locations.

Storm Drain Project

The proposed new storm drain project was the third of the WPA projects which have been given local approval. This calls for excavation for and construction of reinforced concrete box storm drains with necessary outlets, to cost $21,568. The city's share is $4323.

THOUSANDS OF ITALIANS ARE REPORTED HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

bering not more than a few hundred, to infiltrate through the rear and flanks of the Italians into Eritrea. There had been no indication of an official plan for an operation by a force numbered in thousands.

Behind the Eritrean frontier, in the hills of the plateau awaiting the next move of the Italian invaders, is a big Ethiopian force numbering into the hundreds of thousands.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

MORE ITALIAN TROOPS ARE SENT TO FRONT

ROME, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Official spokesmen declared their contemptuous indifference today to the sanctions of the League of Nations. Five additional shiploads of men and material were ordered to Africa immediately.

The action and the words seemed to dispel the last hope that Benito Mussolini would be satisfied with capture of Aduwa, where 40,000 Italians were routed by Ethiopians 39 years ago, and heed the advice of the rest of the world to seek peace.

The foreign office spokesman refused to comment on the declaration by the League of Nations council that Italy has outlawed itself by treaty violation. He said Mussolini stated the country's attitude toward league action definitely and finally last Wednesday. He referred, apparently, to the declaration:

"To economic sanctions we shall answer with our discipline, our spirit of sacrifice, our obedience. To military sanctions we shall answer with militarism. To acts of war we shall answer with acts of war."

The martial temper of the country was evidenced today in assembly of 30,000 young Fascists for review by Mussolini in celebration of an anniversary of founding of the Fascist regime. Streets of Rome were filled by shouting, marching, singing, merrymakers still celebrating the fall of Aduwa.

As the demonstrants shouted and laughed five ships, loaded with men, livestock and materials of war slipped out of Naples for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. A large part of the men were of the sanitation corps.

Economic sanctions, the foreign office spokesman said, will have no effect. Unanimous world action in such a situation is impossible, he said, and Italy expects no difficulty in buying essential goods from "friendly nations." He would not specify what nations he expected to be friendly.

MOONEY WILL CALL 2 MORE WITNESSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Attorneys representing Tom Mooney, former labor leader, in proceedings for a writ of habeas corpus indicated today that they may call only two more witnesses in presenting their side of the case.

They expect to summon Frank V. Woods, a Durkee, Ore., railroad station agent who introduced the name of Frank Oxman, Oregon cattleman, into the case, and B. C. Wilson, Cheyenne, Wyo., railway claim agent.

Both will be questioned about their knowledge of the activities of state witnesses who the Mooney forced claim perjured themselves in giving the testimony which sent Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison for life in the 1916 preparedness day bombings here.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF BANKS URGED

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Government ownership of banks and revision of the federal constitution to permit government regulation of business was recommended in resolutions presented today to the American Federation of Labor convention.

A variety of other controversial issues was raised in 94 proposed resolutions.

They included demands that the federation shift to an outright industrial union program, that it formulate an independent labor party and that it strike forcefully at Fascist tendencies here and abroad.

While the resolutions indicated sharp conflicts ahead, it was apparent the conservative leaders of the federation would be able to suppress all of the more radical of the insurgent efforts.

The resolution for government banking operation was offered from the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Resolutions advocating changes in the federal constitution came from William M. Brandt, of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, and the Ladies' Garment Workers union.

The garment workers' proposal was to give congress the power to establish uniform regulatory laws for labor and industry without regard for state lines.

A half dozen resolutions for formation of a separate labor party were proposed. There were also a number of resolutions advocating the industrial form of organization.

The industrial "craft union controversy was reflected in another quarter with a resolution from the metal trades department calling on the oil workers to surrender craft workers enlisted in their industrial union.

Several resolutions attacked the Hitler regime in Germany, one from the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International, declared "it is a matter of the most vital concern to the workers throughout the world to aid in putting a stop to the barbarism and terror in Fascist Germany."

Resolutions favoring the 30-hour week for all industry, the anti-lynching bill killed by filibuster at the last congress and freedom for Thomas J. Mooney also made their appearance.

HOLD SPANISH CLASSES

LA HABRA, Oct. 8.—Spanish classes are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the La Habra Washington school, it was announced today. Ivan F. Healton, of East Whittier, is the teacher conducting the classes, which are held from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mr. Healton succeeds Senora Flavis G. de Strickroth, of La Habra Heights.

Joint Rush Party To Be Given By J.C. Women's Clubs

All new women students at Santa Ana junior college interested in becoming members of the four campus women's service clubs will be guests of the club members tomorrow afternoon at the annual joint rush party to be held in the east lobby of the gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock.

Invitations were sent out last week to all new students by a committee of members of the Spinsters club headed by Margaret Sawyer. Other committees appointed for the affair are refreshments, Moavs, headed by Phyllis Hannah; program, Las Meninas, headed by Helena Bailey; and decorations, Las Gitanas, headed by Audrey McDonald and Adelia McVey.

Ruth Warner, member of the Spinsters, was appointed to make labels for all new girls giving their name. Edna Wilson, Moav, will take care of publicity.

ASK ENGINEER TO CHECK PROPERTY

The county supervisors today authorized Nat Neff, county highway superintendent, to take an inventory of equipment and accessories purchased by the county and used by SERA, which now proposes to relinquish the property back to the county.

The board today also leased a warehouse at 420 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, for storage of such equipment. The quarters were leased at $30 per month from Joseph and Mary I. Stewart.

A petition from Lillian M. Bigelow and others to abandon a portion of Simmons avenue, near La Jolla, was granted by the supervisors today.

The application of Ernest Blajos of Stanton for a pool room license was denied, having failed to be approved by the district attorney and sheriff.

COUNCIL ASKED TO REMOVE OLIVE TREE

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reed, of 814 North Broadway last night asked the city council to remove an olive tree on the parkway in front of her property on the grounds that it made the sidewalk unsafe.

She declared that when the olives fall, the sidewalk becomes slippery and that one man has fallen there and been injured.

She also stated that the leaves and the olives made the sidewalk unsightly. The matter was referred to the forestry board.

Joe Smith reported that a limb from the tree fell recently and that the olives were making the sidewalk buckle.

INTEREST IN PROPOSED ZOO IS REPORTED

If Harold Mathews, motion picture operator at the Broadway theater has his way, Santa Ana is soon to have a zoo.

He appeared before the city council last night, and declared that the city should have a zoo and just to get it started he would donate two monkeys.

Mathews declared that since a story was printed in The Register several days ago to the effect that he would take the first step in promoting a zoo here, that he had had a number of persons contact him and offer other animals for such a project, and that the interest here seemed to be high.

He said that the city would necessarily have to furnish the property for the zoo, but that if the board would take steps along that line he would work to promote the animals for it. He suggested one of the city parks for the cages.

The council referred the matter to the city forestry and park board, which probably will report back to the council in two weeks.

REAL ESTATE HEAD PROPHESIES BOOM

Carl Mock, president of the Santa Ana Realty Board, last night attended a banquet staged by realty men of Southern California in the Biltmore hotel, honoring Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the National Association of Real Estate boards.

A great new home-building era is at hand, Schmidt told his listeners, because of an acute national housing situation. He urged procedure calculated to further the welfare of real estate which he pictured as the basis of national well-being.

KIWANIANS WILL ELECT TOMORROW

Officers to head the Santa Ana Kiwanis club for the coming year will be elected at tomorrow noon's meeting of the club, at the James cafe. Dr. Milo Tedstrom heads the committee in charge of the election.

Calvin Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana Junior college, will be the speaker, discussing the Italian-Ethiopian situation. The speaker has spent several summers gathering information in Europe, and is said to be a qualified speaker on the subject. Dr. John L. Wehrly will act as chairman of the day.

QUITTING FOREVER

Saturday (Oct. 12) Last Day

All Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, etc., at LESS than 1/2 price



1—Perfect Blue White Dinner Ring, Platinum Mounting— Was $325 — Now $95
1—Perfect Blue White ½K Platinum Mounting. Was $350 — Now $115
1—Perfect Blue White 33-Point Platinum Mounting. Was $195. Now $79
1—Perfect Blue White Platinum Mounting. Was $125 — Now $49.50
1—Perfect Blue White Diamond, White Gold Mounting. Was $100 — Now $29.50
1—¼-K Perfect Blue White, Gold Mounting. Was $100 — Now $45
Wedding Rings — Values to $15 — Now $2.95
Emblem Rings— Masonic and 32-degrees $5.95-$7.95
3—Diamond Rings— Ladies'. Were $75 — Now $22.70

One—Ladies' Wrist Watch, 18-K, Solid Gold Case. Was $85, Now $18.75
One—Waltham Man's Wrist Watch, 7-Jewel. Was $27.50, Now $14.75
One—Man's Wrist Watch — 15-Jewel. Was $35, Now $12.95
Pocket Watches — Elgins, Walthams— Values to $35, Now $7.95
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings — Aqua Marine, Zercons, etc. Worth up to $20— Now $4.95

Ronson Combination Lighter and Cigarette Case. Reg. $10 — Now $4.95

ELECTRIC CLOCKS
1—Hamilton Chime Electric Clock. Was $40. Now $12.95
1—Hamilton Electric Clock— Was $35— Now $9.95
1—Hershede Electric Clock — Was $12.50— Now $5.95
All other Jewelry at Less Than ½ Price

1—Crosley, 7-Tube, New 1935 Model Radio— Was $65. Now $39.50
1—Patterson Radio, 8-Tube All-Wave, Table Model. Reg. $69.50— Now $42.95
1—5-Tube All-Wave Console. Reg. $59.50— Now $24.75
1—Electric Refrigerator, 6-ft. Brand New Crosley. Regular $164.50— Now $129.50

SILVERWARE
Community Plate — 1847 Rogers — Wm A. Rogers at One-Third Of Regular Price



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JEWELRY STORE
112 W. 4th St. 2 Doors East of Bank of America

DON'T KID YOURSELF

That You Are Saving By Using That Worn-out Water Heater

Look At Your Gas Bill!

You Are Most Likely Paying for a new Heater and Not Getting Even Hot Water.

The Mineral Wool Insulation Used in——



HOLLYWOOD Gas Water Heaters

Insures Against Loss of Heat.

The Terms Today Are Lowest in History — Your Old Heater Taken in Exchange.

No Down Payment

Month of October Only

Balance As Low as $1.50 per month

Pay With Your Gas Bill

MARONEY'S

Exclusive Dealers

3rd at Sycamore Santa Ana

Supervisors Disclaim Flood Damage Responsibility

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—67 at 11:30 a. m.
Monday—High, 77 at 1 p. m.; low, 61 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with overcast night and morning; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but overcast extreme west portion Wednesday morning; no change in temperature; moderate west and northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but cloudy and cool near coast; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler in delta region Wednesday; gentle changeable wind.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; but overcast Wednesday morning; northwest wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John Priem, 41; Josephine M. Quenemoen, 28, Pomona.
Harold L. Bowen, 24, Wilmington; Gentye E. Bennett, 23, Los Angeles.
John J. Burke, 28; Kathleen Ann Eagle, 22, Los Angeles.
Emanuel M. Cabral, 23, San Gabriel; Dora Acosta, 21, San Marino.
John F. Drake, 19, Garden Grove; Mildred Johnston, 19, Costa Mesa.
Pete Estrada, 22; Jennie Blancarte, 21, Los Angeles.
William H. Epperson, 38, San Gabriel; Mary Jane Cooper, 31, Alhambra.
Lloyd A. Eagan, 33, Clio, Mich.; Pauline F. Sands, 28, Russell, Ky.
Walter H. Gannon, 32; Florence E. Zulauf, 31, Los Angeles.
Isidro Garcia, 25, Palo; Rosabelle Bojorquez, 17, Montebello.
Stanley Stevens Gray, 21, South Gate; Violet Aretta Olsen, 18, Compton.
Dr. Max A. Kuplan, 27; Marian Shultz, 26, Los Angeles.
Josiah J. Lubin, 26; Ruth Carlat, 25, Los Angeles.
Hubert F. McDonell, 30, Los Angeles; Mary S. Bleecker, 27, Hollywood.
Sesario Saldana, 23, Maria Rincon, Harcourt street, Anaheim.
Elmer H. Smith, 29, San Pedro; Bess Stephens, 29, Los Angeles.
Sidney H. Wyman, 24; Lucetta G. Geraud, 25, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Delphis Belanger, 46; Olga A. Munck, 36, Los Angeles.
Arthur M. Ballestero, 30; Mildred R. Phillips, 31, Los Angeles.
Andrew E. Broadbent, 59; Jessie M. Fuller, 55, Rivera.
Robert L. Carpenter, 21; Violet H. Wilkinson, 18, Huntington Park.
Edward Cotino, 69; Mamie L. Pellegrini, 64, Los Angeles.
Frank W. Elliott, 50; Helene M. Ball, 35, Los Angeles.
Albert Fuentes, 21, Artesia; Theresa Lopez, 20, Los Angeles.
Maynard Bryan Holcomb, 25; Charity Griscom, 21, Corona.
Harry P. Kaywood, 21; Thelma White, 22, Bellflower.
Clifford V. Kinzy, 21; Beaumont; Pauline E. Damon, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert B. Leady, 42, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary B. Willim, 42, Hutchinson, Kans.
James C. Merwin, 23; Dorothy E. Pedigo, 19, 117 N. Olive St., Anaheim.
Woody V. Matthews, 21; Margaret Gowans, 21, Long Beach.
William M. Mullin, 35; Marguerite E. Kennedy, 35, Los Angeles.
Samuel A. Pearce, 49, Delano; Mary J. Bass, 40, Visalia.
Archie Dee Roberts, 30; Bertie Violet Ringer, 29, Los Angeles.
Emmett Earl Stump, 28; Francis Viola Walcher, 19, Los Angeles.
Howard C. Totten, 21, Torrance; Edna J. Strawn, 19, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

GERNER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gerner, 1119 South Shelton street, at Sargent Maternity home, October 8, 1935, a son, Robert Lemoyne.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You do not want to follow the blind, deluded pessimist and blunder into cynicism. Do your own thinking.

You can trust the God, who has blessed you so richly, to carry you on in the face of grief although your heart is heavy. Depend upon His love and He will bring you triumphantly through the shadows into the light of eternal day.

LOCKMAN—Abraham Lockman, 70, died yesterday at an Orange hospital after an extended illness. He is survived by two sons, F. Dewey Lockman, of Garden Grove, and Clifton E. Lockman, of Bakersfield; one daughter, Mrs. John Brunton of Marinette, Arizona; one sister, Mrs. Alice Glovers of Compton and one brother and two sisters in Illinois and one grandchild. Funeral services, under the direction of the Hilgenfeld Mortuary, will be conducted in the Melrose Abbey Mausoleum chapel Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Owen Douglas of Anaheim will officiate and entombment in the Mausoleum will follow.

McFADDIN—October 7, 1935, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFaddin, of San Juan Capistrano. Private funeral services were held from Smith and Tuthill chapel today at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fairhaven cemetery, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

GUSTLIN—In Santa Ana, October 8, 1935, Abraham Gustlin, aged 80 years. Husband of Lovina Gustlin and father of Clarence Gustlin, of Santa Ana, and Walter Gustlin, of Los Angeles. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

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HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Flowerland
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
New corridor provides especially desirable crypts at $130. Liberal terms. 101 Highway. Ph. Orange 131.—adv.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 5 of Santa Ana will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Richland Avenue M. E. church, Richland avenue and Parton street.

ASK CITIZENS TO FORMULATE WINNING PLAN

The county supervisors today stood in the wreckage of the lately rejected $12,994,000 flood control program and called upon the people of Orange county to offer a plan of which the "public will approve."

A statement issued from the board figuratively "washed its hands" of the responsibility for water shortage or flood damage which might occur following defeat of the $6,620,000 bond proposal they had submitted to the electorate last Friday, but at the same time showed a readiness to continue working for solution of the problem.

In view of the bond proposal's defeat, "the board's hands are tied and we cannot do many things we might like to do, so we again call upon the public to get together and work out a program upon these matters that the public will approve and accept before something happens which will prove a disaster to the county and all its property owners and residents," said the statement.

The defeat of the bond issue "did not add one drop of water" to the county's supply and provides no flood protection, the supervisors reminded the public, placing full responsibility for any disaster that might result upon the shoulders of those who voted "no" on the bonds, and those who failed to vote.

Nothing Accomplished

The election accomplished "nothing except loss of the federal government's allotted grant and further delay in solution of our most important problem," said the statement, which follows in full:

"The people of Orange county, whose interests we have tried faithfully to serve by perfecting a flood control and water program of county-wide benefit, and then getting a grant of one-half the cost from the federal government, have spoken, and all of us must abide by the result.

"Officially and personally, members of the board of supervisors have done everything in their power, and within legal limitations, to accumulate the facts of the situation and present them fully to all voters and taxpayers. We have nothing to regret, and feel that whatever may happen, in the way of flood damage or water shortage losses, are upon the shoulders of those who voted 'no' and those who failed to vote, and not upon our own.

"The unfortunate thing about the election result is that it forfeits the proffered grant of $6,374,000 from the federal government, which we must help to pay back anyway, no matter where it may be spent, and which we had tried our best to have spent in Orange county to provide jobs for our local people, stimulus for local business, and to leave us with a permanent project of great importance forever.

"We regret that the use of this money has been lost to us, and that any water and flood control works must apparently be paid for by Orange county taxpayers sometime in the future, but that is the natural result of the election, for in order to accept the government grant, very speedy action was necessary in calling the election and getting the verdict of the people upon it.

"Defeat of the bond program did not add one drop of water to our underground basin, either now or in the future, and provides not the slightest measure of protection for life and property against disastrous floods of the future. These important problems are still before us, demanding as early solution as possible.

"The election solved nothing, except loss of the federal government's allotted grant and further delay in solution of our most important problem. The board's hands are tied and we cannot do many things we might like to do, so we again call upon the public to get together and work out a program upon these matters that the public will approve and accept, before something happens which will prove a disaster to the county and all its property owners and residents."

Official Vote Tally

Official canvass of the vote cast in the $6,620,000 flood bond election last Friday revealed a count of 14,586 yes and 8613 no on the bond proposal, which shows negligible change from the unofficial totals previously announced. The bonds thus were shown to lack 880 votes of the necessary two-thirds majority.

CITRUS HOUSE SHIPS 5230 CARS TO OCT. 1

Shipments of valencia oranges through associations affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange during the month of September amounted to 1010 carloads, 57 cars of which were sold through the Los Angeles Distributing Plant and 953 cars of which were moved to export and domestic markets, it was learned today in a report from Clarence Skiles, Exchange manager.

This makes a total of 5230 cars of valencias moved by the county Exchange up to October 1. The estimate of this variety remaining to go as of October 1, including all Orange County Fruit Exchange associations, is 2564 cars of tree crop which compares with 1561 cars of tree crop on the same date last year.

The market at the present time is showing some slight improvement and with the peak of the deciduous competition over and with supplies rolling and on track about normal for this period of the year, and with a shipping program adjusted to conform to market demands, the Exchange anticipates a continued healthy market condition.

Lemon shipments for September amounted to 28 cars which makes the total shipments to date of this variety 632 carloads.

The amount of lemons in storage in the different Exchange houses in the state as of October 1 is 2.6 per cent less than the average storage for the past five years on that date. This leaves the available supplies for market, moving into the fall months of the season, in a relatively favorable position, it was reported.

CUBS DISAPPOINTED BUT REFUSE ALIBIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The disappointed Cubs came home today with no alibis for losing the world baseball championship to Detroit.

"We did our best," said Manager Charley Grimm. "We still are National league champions and that's more than anybody expected. Nobody can say we were badly beaten. It just wasn't in the books for us to win."

Grimm would not comment on his failure to use a pinch-hitter after Stan Hack had led off with a triple in the ninth.

Cub fans pointed out that the Chicagoans scored a total of 18 runs in the six games while Detroit collected 21, a difference of only three runs.

The defeat meant a loss of almost $2500 to each Cub player, the trainer and the road secretary. They will receive $4382.72 while the Tigers will get $6831.88 each.

"RUSSIA" TOPIC AT MEETING OF B. & P. W. CLUB

Developing "A Russian Theme with Variations" along two lines, a running commentary upon conditions as they are today in Russia, and the music now being produced there, the Carillon String trio composed of Faye Spicer, violin; Rose Marie Flint, viola, and Audrey Pelper, piano, last night appeared before Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner meeting in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe.

Mrs. Flint, who with her husband, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana Junior college, spent the past summer in Russia, talked informally on conditions as they saw them, dwelling briefly upon the comparative smallness of the communist element (a party which produces the highest wage earners in the Soviet); the prevailing urge for culture in all forms with its consequent high ratings for actors, musicians and those who contribute to the cultural advance of the people; the importance given the minorities (the various peoples dwelling within boundaries of the country), and the present belief that "the immortality of personal achievement is the only immortality left for Russian youth."

Miss Lorraine French presided over the business meeting. Among announcements were the Southern District meeting in Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, October 19 and 20; a local club party on the night of October 21 with Harriet Whidden, Ella Van Benthusen and Marie Fowler as hostess committee, and Dora Glines' announcement of the County Teachers' institute in Orange Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Adelaide Cochran, club representative on the Community Chest committee, introduced E. M. Sundquist who talked briefly in support of the Chest campaign.

Georgie is now the only state in the Union not having a state highway patrol system.

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST DRUGGIST

A charge of habitual intemperance against Fred W. Amundson, San Clemente druggist, was dismissed following a hearing held by the state pharmacy board in Los Angeles yesterday, the board on a roll call vote ruling that no evidence had been submitted that would substantiate the accusation, it was reported today by B. Z. McKinney, attorney for the defendant.

Amundson admitted that he occasionally took a drink but denied the intemperance charge, the attorney said. The board adopted a resolution admonishing the druggist not to drink while on duty, and warned him to adhere to this admonishment.

Mayor A. T. Smith of San Clemente, A. Dowdy, inspector for the board and Earl Moore of the San Clemente police department testified against Amundson, while Dr. Paul Esslinger, San Juan Capistrano physician, testified for the druggist.

MOON GLOW NAIL POLISH
25¢ for this large size bottle of the polish popularized by the screen stars of Hollywood
Moon Glow Nail Polish applies more smoothly, sets more lustrously. Will not chip, peel, crack or fade. Clear and cream polish in six smart shades.
Rankin's





Rankin's
Fourth Street and Sycamore
informal modeling of
HAND KNITS
Tomorrow (Wednesday) Thursday and Friday
Informal modeling of hand-knitted fashions will be seen in the Yarn Shop at 2:30 P. M., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Miss Hunter from the Columbia Company will conduct this showing of Autumn's newest yarn creations. New models of rugs and afghans will also be shown. Rankin's invites you to view these new models and discuss your knitting problems with an expert. There is no charge.

Exciting Values In Columbia Yarns!

Utopia Boucle and Triumph Crepe de Luxe, 19c Skein
One-ounce skeins of fine yarns. 18 glorious colors to select from. It would be an act of wisdom to take advantage of this special price this week.

Two-Ounce Skeins Utopia Crepe, 59c Skein
Almost every imaginable color in this important group. What an opportunity to save on the well known Columbia quality yarns.

Triumph Lustra Shetland and Sportswear, 19c Ball
One-ounce balls of a very popular yarn at a very special price this week. Every wanted color is included in this large group — All Columbia quality.

Yarn Shop RANKIN'S Third Floor

Bed Outfits!

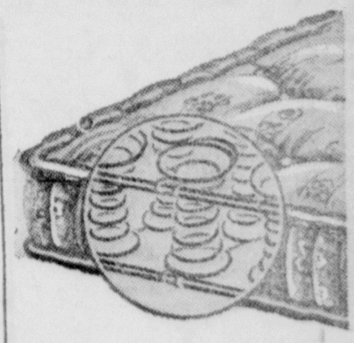


MATTRESS and COIL SPRING
$11.90

Double Blanket
Large size cotton double blankets, good quality, low in price at $1.95.
$1.95

That's ALL — for Both Mattress and Spring
You can't really tell much about this offer from a mere black and white newspaper illustration—but wait until you come in and see the actual merchandise! Then you'll appreciate that here, indeed, is a real bargain! Comfortable all cotton mattress with a specially constructed coil spring to provide real sleeping comfort—both for only $11.90!

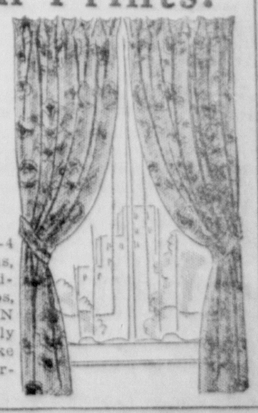




Innerspring Mattress for $9.85
When you see the quality of these carefully built innerspring mattresses, you will appreciate what a great bargain they are at this low price!
$9.85

Modern With Style Newness!
$59.50
Distinctive Vanity, Bed and Chest!
A grand buy in a modern bedroom group in beautifully finished walnut veneers, rich shadings, smart black pulls with gold decorations! Bed, 45-inch vanity dresser with wing-effect mirror, and 32-inch chest . . . just $59.50! Trade in your old furniture and pay for this group on convenient monthly terms!

Copies of Old English Prints!
Sateen Lined Draw Drapes
$7.95
Full widths, 2 1-4 and 2 1-3 yard lengths, ready to hang, corded or plaited tops, MADE IN OUR OWN WORKROOMS. Only $7.95 pair. We make curtains to your order!



HORTON'S Main Street at Sixth

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

KNOCK-OUT

New Dealers are muttering at the ruse by which private utilities have forced a legal test of the holding company law even before it becomes effective. Their new Public Enemy No. 1 is John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic presidential nominee, eminent member of the American bar, and advisory counsel for the American Liberty League and Edison Electric Institute.

Brain trusters charge that the distinguished New Yorker didn't touch all the bases when he ran to the courts before specific injury had been done to his pickup client. They mutter that he went looking for a client—the unknown Baltimore dentist who owned $2500 worth of utilities stock—like any police court "ambulance chaser." They are frothing because he brought the case in such a way that the government cannot appeal if the decision is adverse. Ice-cold sparks flew in the courtroom exchanges—and outside.

What New Dealers expect now is that an adverse decision—the court seemed hostile—will be handed down in November. If so, it may not be appealed by Baltimore interests supposedly friendly to the government but alleged to be in collusion with Mr. Davis' clients. In that case it is understood that most holding companies will refuse to register with the Securities Exchange Commission on December 1. The law might then get a black eye in the public mind and the movement for its immediate repeal may gain momentum.

* * *

DEFENCE

Administration strategists have prepared a few surprises for the array of legalites lined up against them by the American Liberty League and its allies. Here is the first of several judicial denunciations of the legal profession now going the rounds at the capital:

"While an occasional shiver of doubt runs along my spine, and I have a bit of misgiving as to take note of some of the things that Frank Roosevelt, Felix Frankfurter, Donald Richberg and a host of other Harvard men are doing to a considerable portion of our once cherished beliefs and convictions, this much is certain—the government might easily be in the hands of less sincere, less able and less patriotic men. . . . When all shall have been said and done, and we view their accomplishments in retrospect, it is not yet beyond the range of possibility that we shall conclude that they wrought better than some now say they do."

The speaker then castigated capital, especially utilities, and predicted that unless the "moneyed interests" reform, "the (capitalistic) system will be scattered to the wrathful winds of an outraged people." The man who delivered this warning was no politician. It was Judge John Knox of the Federal Court in New York City speaking before a private gathering of Harvard alumni.

* * *

FARMERS

An announcement of a program for cheap construction of power lines across the countryside is expected momentarily.

Although they are keeping it dark it is known the first unit will involve hundreds of miles. More important, it embraces all the key points of the rural electrification movement. Through economies worked out jointly by private and public engineers the cost per mile will be reduced from more than $1500 to about $1000. It will also demonstrate how individual farmers—or their cooperatives—may gang together so as to obtain at comparatively low cost juice which will light their homes and run their farm machinery.

Mr. Cooke's invasion of this untapped field for power consumption has already had unknown results. His offer to lend government money at 3 per cent for twenty years has induced private financiers to meet those terms. It has lost him several prospects, but he doesn't mind if it cuts the cost for the farmer-consumer.

* * *

PORK

A new method of paying private claims adopted by the last Congress in a secretive moment may cut down the savings and economies which President Roosevelt has promised.

In the old days a single objection in the House could block any private bill which sought to tap the treasury. There are thousands of these measures at each session, and they run into millions of dollars. But the good-hearted boys on the Rules Committee provided that these claims could be wrapped up in an omnibus bill and passed by a majority vote. The idea was to put so many individual bills into one measure that nobody would dare to object for fear of killing his own favorite. It worked.

Now these bills are reaching Comptroller General McCarl for payment. Although many are purely political, and would be thrown out of a police court without a preliminary hearing, he has to pay them. Over a few years they will amount to what it cost out a preliminary hearing, he has to pay them. Over a few years they will amount to what it cost to run the government in the days before the war—the World war.

* * *

SENSATIONS

Despite President Roosevelt's defense of boon-doggling it is the administration's secret grief. It has learned that several independent agencies have sent men into the field to investigate reports that WPA projects—bridges, culverts, roads, parks—are only half-finished or crumbling under the effect of wear and tear and weather.

Now the WPA has quietly drafted army engineers to supervise future work and to remove old eyesores. The War Department won't give any information, referring questioners to Harry Hopkins' outfit, but can't prove it by them fit, but you can't prove it by them expert aid. But the fact is that they are making a frantic effort to get things in presentable political shape.

The GOP has also assigned sleuths to find out what the country got for the millions spent in work-relief projects. They are not ready to spring their report yet, but it will make some sensational charges when it hits the headlines.

* * *

THREAT

Washington's reaction to Herbert Hoover's only political speech since he walked out of the White House is that he is definitely a presidential candidate. Political amateurs and veterans place that interpretation on his slashing attack on the Roosevelt administration's political philosophy.

Private word has reached the capital that Mr. Hoover has recovered from the despondency his defeat caused him. He welcomes writers, publicists, politicians with a stronger handshake and the same confident air he showed when he was feeding Belgium. He has re-established friendly relations with Ben Allen, the newspaperman who headed him toward the White House back in 1914 days with his brilliant stories of the comparatively unknown Hoover's aid to Americans stranded in London by the war. But both are living in the present, not the past.

The speech itself reflects a new Hoover, even though it is supposed to have been touched up by Mr. Allen. Some GOP-ers don't relish the former president's reappearance on the political scene, but there is nothing they can do about it. They have suggested rather delicately that he leave the job of defeating Mr. Roosevelt to them, but it didn't click. Now they rate him as a distinct threat.

* * *

NOTES

Anti-British feeling runs high among Italian-Americans. . . . Solicitor General Stanley Reed steps into the limelight as legal defender of New Deal laws before the Supreme Court. . . . The social security administrative setup is slow in organizing. . . . Stiffening of neutrality and embargo rules is a foregone conclusion.

* * *

NEW YORK
BY JAMES McMULLIN

RISKS

Informed New York sources say that small American manufacturers had best be wary about accepting Italian orders for future delivery (and payment). A number of Italian contracts have been offered here lately — mostly for goods not obviously warlike, such as clothing. Big corporations are laying off this type of business.

There are two reasons for caution. One is the possible scope of a presidential embargo order. Insiders predict it will cover a lot more ground than most people expect and may come close to shutting off all exports to belligerents. It is also probable that every effort will be made to enforce it strictly with heavy penalties for violators. Evasion by indirect routing is likely to be both risky and expensive. So it's wiser to avoid future commitments until the situation is clarified.

The second point is that the Italian government—hard up for cash with which to buy war essentials abroad—may impound all foreign exchange belonging to its nationals and thus prevent their paying foreign debts. So if you sell to a private Italian firm you stand a fair chance of never being paid.

* * *

PRACTICAL

Keen observers comment that Germany must be studded with four-leaf clovers. The Ethiopian crisis couldn't have worked more to her advantage if she had planned it all herself. Apart from her political gains, she stands to benefit economically at the expense of the rest of Europe and the United States.

Furthermore she is making the most of her haply situation by playing both ends against the middle. Her government-controlled press heaps praise on England for the latter's firm stand against aggressor Italy. That's nicely calculated to strengthen her relations with England and weaken the Anglo-French entente — already showing fresh signs of strain because of French reluctance to translate threats against Italy into action.

And what is her left hand doing meanwhile? Preparing to reap a rich harvest from war material shipments to Italy. Germany is no longer a member of the League of Nations—so she won't be handicapped by any decision to apply sanctions. Nor will she worry about any "sentimental nonsense" like our embargo. She will get the business we and the League members pass up. Practical—those Teutons!

DEFIANCE

Some highly-placed New York conservatives are sharply critical of the hostility displayed toward Jesse Jones by bankers George Whitney and Jackson Reynolds and chief New York Central stockholder Harold S. Vanderbilt. One of them remarks: "When you're over your ears in debt and there's only one person who can help you it isn't usually smart to insult him all over the place. It was all very well for them to disagree with Jones, but it wouldn't have hurt to be tactful about it."

These critics figure that Jones may get mad enough to tell both bankers and railroad to go sit on a tack when the nert RFC loan to New York Central matures—which would be too bad for them and a lot of other security holders. Still worse, the argument is bound to revive Washington discussion of the evils of "banker control" of railroads—and on the face of evidence New York Central seems a clear case where such control is exercised. That's rich grist for Congressional left wingers — and there's no telling what they'll do with it.

* * *

EMPHASIS

Wittingly or not, Jesse Jones has given New York right wingers a lift. His insistence that the reorganization plans for Missouri Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul must be revamped to take care of added tax burdens imposed by New Deal legislation was right up their alley.

That was one of the main points New York Central's bankers were trying to register when they balked at the RFC head's refinancing plans for that road. It was to pave the way for a general assault on social legislation as a brake on business incentive—and therefore on reemployment. Now Mr. Jones has emphasized it far more than they could have done—and don't think they won't use his own words against his chief.

* * *

FORESIGHT

This column recently reported that large shipments of American arms and munitions have been going to Cuba. Further details are now available. The bulk of these shipments have not yet been sold to anyone. They are warehoused in Cuba by the manufacturers themselves—ready for sale and delivery to any nation with the price—and out of reach of any domestic embargo. You can call it foresight or anything else you like.

* * *

FASCIST

New York insiders in close touch with France say the ill winds of war are fortunate for Premier Laval. He's much less likely to lose his job while the crisis is on.

But hot internal trouble is still brewing in France. It is reliably estimated that the Fascist Croix de Feu is adding 40,000 new members or more a month and already has 800,000 active members sworn to convert their nation into a fascist state.

* * *

SAD

In the good old days banks used to try to build up their deposits. Third quarter reports show big deposit gains for most New York banks—tracing largely to federal expenditures—and they're privately beefing about it like a ball player called out on a close decision. Bitterly they complain they don't want more deposits—they can't even invest those they already had at a profit and additional ones only mean more idle cash and more bookkeeping expense. It's a sad world—for bankers.

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MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR WELFARE BODY

FULLERTON, Oct. 8.—Volunteer membership is being urged by the Fullerton Welfare council for the welfare work handled under the city and the council at 207 West Commonwealth avenue.

Eighteen members of the council, representatives of patriotic, service, cultural clubs and churches of the city, met at the center Monday, with Mrs. Marion Malone presiding. After reporting on the work of the past month and planning for the future, the membership campaign was discussed and left open for volunteer service.

Mrs. Jessie Evans, welfare nurse, pointed out in her report the wide service carried out by the group. The board will meet again November 4 at the welfare center.

DRUNK CHARGE NETS 250 DAY SENTENCE

ANAHEIM, Oct. 8.—Joe Monteil, 31, of 915 East Santa Ana street, Anaheim, was sentenced to 250 days in jail and had his dirver's license revoked for six months, when he was found guilty of drunken driving and resisting an officer in the court of Judge Frank Tausch Monday.

He was arrested shortly after midnight Sunday morning, after officers Roger Sherman and M. A. Stephenson had been called to 412 Oak street to stop a fight. As the officers entered the house Monteil, who was alleged to have been doing the fighting, ran out of the back door.

The officers waited for him to come back, and as he got into his car, set chase. He jumped from the car in downtown Anaheim, and was captured after a short flight.

Bridge Enjoyed In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 8.—Two of the "diminishing" luncheons which members of the Midway City Woman's club are giving as a feature of the year's work were held recently, two members, Mrs. J. H. Pryor and Mrs. M. E. McKay, entertaining a group of 12 at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Bridge followed the dinner, with Mrs. Bruce Palmer winning first and Mrs. Claud Harlow second prizes.

Members of this dinner party were Mrs. R.P. Meairs, Mrs. Claud Harlow, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Cora Henderson, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. Arthur Murdy, Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. Myrtle Robertson, Mrs. A. L. Hell, Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Pryor.

Mrs. William Schmidt entertained a party of six at a noon luncheon in her home and a pleasant social afternoon followed. Mrs. Schmidt's guests included Mrs. Ralph Rumbould, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. P. H. Marshall and Mrs. Earl Waffel.

CLASS VIEWS PICTURES

FULLERTON, Oct. 8.—Two sets of moving pictures were shown Monday night at the first meeting of the mineralogy class connected with the Fullerton Evening school at the Fullerton Union High school by A. C. Terrill, teacher. The class convenes at 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in room 23 of the Science building.

TREE REMOVAL AND 5-FOOT WIDENING OF SOUTH MAIN STREET OPPOSED BY SMITH

A clash between Ernest Layton and Joseph P. Smith, members of the Santa Ana city council occurred last night when Smith moved to block the city from spending some $15,000 for the improvement of South Main street, under supervision of the California Highway division.

The project calls for a grant of $23,000 from the government under the WPA, directed by the state highway department, provided the city spends $15,542 on the project, which is for the removal of trees and the widening of South Main street from Fairview avenue south to the city limits. The street would be widened five feet by the project.

Smith was emphatic in declaring that he didn't believe the street needed widening and that he would not vote for the measure as long as the city council had not seen the plans or specifications for the project.

J. L. McBride, city engineer, was called in by Layton, and said that the plans were not brought back to the board because there was not time in order to get them to the WPA before the deadline set for such plans by that organization.

Project Approved

The question came up before the council last night on the receipt of a letter from S. V. Cortelyou, district engineer, division of state highways, congratulating the city on the fact that the project had been approved and that there were only four cities out of 62 in this district which had gained an approval of similar plans. He also stated that the federal allocation was almost twice as much as was expected for the project.

Financing on the city's part for the project is to be taken from the one-quarter cent gas tax allocated to Santa Ana from the state.

In his letter he asks the city council for a resolution agreeing to use the $15,542 on the project and also a resolution turning the money in for that particular project. It was at this point that Smith raised his objection.

Matter Rushed

After some argument, Plummer Bruns, council member, moved that a committee be appointed to study the matter and report back in a week, but McBride declared he could not complete the plans in that time.

Councilman William Penn wanted to know if the money would be spent on the street "whether Santa Ana liked it or not," but there was no answer forthcoming, it being the opinion of some that the work probably would be done anyway, and if it did, whether the government grant would stand was problematical.

Final action was taken on the matter when a motion was passed referring the matter to committee and instructing the city engineer to complete the plans and refer them to the city council as soon as possible it being pointed out that a special meeting of the council could be held if necessary to see the plans.

Some fear of losing the government appropriation was mentioned by Layton, but Smith admonished him with a statement there was little chance of losing the money.

ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Two accidents were reported in Santa Ana yesterday with no one injured in either crash.

Cars driven by W. T. Chaffer, 615 West Eighth street and H. S. Safrin, 2305 West Fifth street, collided at Fifth and Bush streets at 4 p. m. yesterday, damaging both cars.

A car driven by M. J. Penman, Santa Ana, Route No. 2, and Aaron Ash Stewart, Santa Ana route No. 4, crashed at 1:22 p. m. yesterday at Main and Walnut streets, according to a police report.

Arrest Reporter On Bench Warrant

Following his arrest on a bench warrant today served by Harry Fink, assistant chief of police, Kenneth E. Adams, Register reporter, was released on his own recognizance after he was taken to court in custory of the officer.

The warrant was issued on information from the police department, after Adams is asserted to have failed to appear in answer to an overtime parking ticket left on his automobile. The police said there were three such charges.

Court Notes

Mrs. Grace D. Campbell, 212 South Orange street, Orange, is heir to the $1734 estate left by her husband, the late George P. Campbell, who died September 24, it was shown today when his will was filed for probate in superior court.

Paul J. McCoy was plaintiff today in a suit for $4961.60 damages, filed in superior court against Life Savers, Inc. and William O. Burla, for injuries received by McCoy in an automobile crash near San Clemente November 30, 1934.

TOWNSEND CLUBS HOLD MASS MEET

Members of Orange county Townsend clubs held a mass meeting in the Tustin Union High school auditorium Monday night, with the Tustin group sponsoring the meeting. Herbert Kenny presided and introduced the principal speaker, Paul Lichtenfels, of Los Angeles, who outlined the purpose of the pension plan.

Entertainment included two whistling solos by Miss Mildred Marchant, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Korff at the piano; two xylophone solos by Mrs. Korff; vocal duet by Vincent Humeston and daughter, with Mrs. Humeston as accompanist and duet numbers by Miss Audrey Pieper, piano, and Miss Genevieve Eustis, organ.

Police News

Mrs. W. H. Woodward, 809 North Ross street, reported to the police yesterday that a purse was stolen from her car, parked in front of 1209 North Parton street. The purse contained $2.50 in cash, a pen, papers and other articles.

Charged with reckless driving, Tony Ybarra, Delhi resident, was arrested last night by Santa Ana police on a warrant from Justice J. G. Mitchell's court. The complaining witness is Dr. F. H. Johnson of Delhi.

Charged with burglary, two Santa Ana Mexicans were lodged in the county jail late yesterday by Fullerton police officers. They were Lorenzo Vanchez, 32, and Margarito Sanchez, both of 1029 Logan street.

SERVICES FOR A. K. ROBINSON ON WEDNESDAY

FULLERTON, Oct. 8.—Arthur H. Johnson, 86, who had resided in Fullerton more than 25 years, died last night at his home at 214 East Amerige avenue.

He is survived by his widow, Nannie Johnson, by a son, George H. Johnson, and two grandchildren, Arthur and Jay Marvin Johnson, also of Fullerton.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the McAulay and Suters Funeral home, with the Rev. Francis E. Hawes of the Fullerton Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

CLASS HOLDS PARTY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 8.—Mrs. N. A. Nelson, teacher of the intermediate boys' class of the Community Sunday school and the boys of the class entertained girls of the intermediate age at a party recently at the Nelson home. Old fashioned games were played. Mrs. Fred Foley acted as fortune teller. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and punch were served.

Present were Lila Crouch, Lois Braybrook, Marybelle Jones, Doris Jean Foley, Geraldine Logan, Lila Borgeson, Patricia Holley, Eugene Davies, Morris Holley, Bob Pritchard, Ted Hazard, Leon Thompson, Dick Miller, Forrest Hart, Billy Pullen, Harvey Arnett, Burton Jones, Ralph Fury, Raymond Nelson, Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Nelson.

COUNCIL NOTES

The city council last night gave first reading to an ordinance creating a special gas tax improvement fund for the city of Santa Ana. The ordinance was passed to conform with state regulations regarding the one-quarter cent gas tax which reverts back to the cities.

An application filed by Rafael Espino, to hold religious meetings at the southwest corner of Fourth and French streets on Saturday nights, was referred to the chief of police and the police commissioner for investigation.

Application of A. H. Cobvin, operator of a stand in Birch park, to keep operating if the stand is moved away from one of the main entrances and rebuilt so that it will have an attractive appearance was ordered referred to the forestry board. Attorney H. C. Head appeared in behalf of Cobvin.

C. B. Stockton, 508 South Bristol street, night watchman at the Continental Oil company, was made a special police officer without pay by the council, on his application, and the application of Kirby A. Ferguson, 634 North Parton street, night watchman at the Julia Lathrop Junior High school, was not acted on, pending an investigation by the chief of police and the police commissioner.

Permission to drive a taxicab was last night granted to Loule N. Holmes, of 2002 Orange avenue, on his application.

A letter from the Orange County Title company asking that the city investigate the condition of the gutter between Fourth and Fifth streets on Main street, was received and filed. Due to the roughness of the street, water stands in little pools along the curbing edge, it was reported.

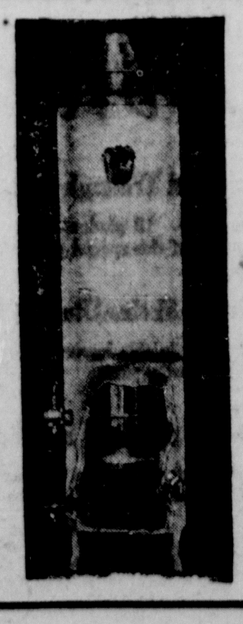
In a joint meeting of the city council and the planning commission, permission was granted the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company to erect a delux service station, grease rack, wash rack and other buildings at Main and Walnut streets.

Schilling
Buy pepper in the larger sizes.
Look what you save!
2 oz. pepper 10¢
4 oz. pepper 15¢
8 oz. pepper 25¢

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.
Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. McCoy Drug Stores, Santa Ana, C. C. Epperly, Druggist, La Habra.







FILE DEMANDS FOR DAMAGES AGAINST CITY

Demands totalling $1785 were filed with the city council last night, one from a woman who suffered an injury when she fell on a city street, the other from a woman who claims that trees on her property were damaged when city employes burned weeds on the lot.

Both demands were turned over to the city attorney for investigation and the council instructed the city attorney to obtain the services of an appraiser in the case of the damaged trees.

Mrs. Jesse Gregory, of 714 South Maple street, said she was walking on a sidewalk in front of the Model market, 408 South Main street on July 8, when she caught her foot in a crack in the sidewalk and fell, spraining her ankle, and injuring her back, left hip and neck. She reported the ankle injury may be permanent.

Mrs. Ella Weaver, Santa Ana, route No. 4, box 99, seeks to recover $260 alleged amount of damages to six budded avocado trees, one budded walnut tree and two orange trees, which she asserts in her demand was caused when the city burned weeds on her lot here late in July.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

COUNCIL ADOPTS REGULATIONS ON CITY PARKS; CAN'T SWIM, FISH, BET OR DO BUSINESS

By A. B. BERRY

The Santa Ana city council last night gave first reading to an ordinance which is destined to tell people of the city what they can and can not do when they visit the Santa Ana city parks.

To start with, the city hasn't any parks, that is, not to brag about, and the rules and regulations as laid down in this ordinance may seem to the average persons of the 1935 age and day as being a bit antiquated, but believe it or not, here are some of the things that can not be done, if and when the city parks here are visited by citizens of Santa Ana.

1. Can't hitch an animal in a park.
2. Can't drive or ride an animal in the park, but dogs are excepted.
3. Can't shoot fire arms, torpedos, firecrackers.
4. Can't mutilate any of the trees.

Forbid Swimming

5. Can't swim in any of the pools, or take a bath in them, or fish in any of them. (Don't think of the park on French street.)
6. Can't build a fire or camp except where camping and building fires is permitted.
7. Can't bet on any game that is being played in the parks.
8. Can't be boisterous.
9. Can't give out handbills in any park or solicit any business in the parks.
10. Can't be in the park after 11 p. m. at night or before 5 a. m. in the mornings.
11. Can't drink any liquor in the parks.

The ordinance with all its "Can'ts" will come before the board at the next regular meeting for passage.

REPORT SHOWS CITY SURPLUS FOR QUARTER

The report of City Auditor Lloyd Banks, for the first quarter of the year's business of the city, showing a total surplus in city funds of $8,089.88 and showing that all departments were well within their budgets for the first three months, was received and filed by the city council last night.

Total excess receipts over the amount budgeted amounted to $6368.92 and expenditures under budget allowances totalled $1720.96 making a total surplus of $8089.88, the report indicates.

The total balance of operating funds in the city treasury for the year is now $54,055.54, sufficient in Banks estimation to keep the city running without it being necessary to ask for an advance of funds before tax payments are received.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS SOUGHT AT MAIN 17TH AND FIRST

Electric automatic signals for Seventeenth and North Main streets and for First and Main streets, seemed possible today with a motion made at the council meeting last night and carried, that the city engineer be instructed to submit a project calling for these two signals, for the approval of the state highway department, the money for the signals to come from the city's first one-quarter cent gasoline funds.

Efforts to include an automatic signal at Washington and Main streets and at South Main and Bishop streets, failed to carry.

So far as the Seventeenth and North Main and the First and North Main street signals were concerned, the board voted the motion.

Property Claims Left To Judge

The rival claims of Mrs. Emily Warren and Loman C. Adams to certain business property in Buena Park were submitted to Superior Judge H. G. Ames late yesterday, after evidence in the case had been heard.

Mrs. Warren sued Adams to quiet her title to the property. Adams contested the case, claiming that he holds a damage judgment against Mrs. Warren's husband., who formerly held title to the property but transferred it to his wife to evade the judgment, according to Adams.

PETITION ASKS CITY STREET IMPROVEMENT

A petition signed by some 25 residents of Delhi, asking the city council to do something about the deplorable condition of streets in the Delhi district prior to the first rains was received by the council last night.

The petition and the request for action was referred to the street commissioner and the city engineer for action and will be reported back to the council in two weeks.

The petition, started by Matt Lujan, was offered, he said because some of the streets in Delhi were impassable during the rainy periods. "We can't get a doctor down there when it rains," he said.

That present conditions were a menace to health was one of the reasons given in the petition asking for assistance.

CROSSING GUARDS SOUGHT BY CITY

The proposed WPA project of furnishing guards at school crossings in Santa Ana, was ordered resubmitted by the city council last night.

The project was thought to have been rejected when the SERA ceased functioning here and the project was returned. The council now has information, it was said, that the project in Santa Ana would be approved if the project was again submitted.

The project will call for the hiring of some 15 men, who will have local police power, provided the same plan is used this year as was in force during the period of time that it operated under the SERA.

DAMAGE SUIT ASKS TOTAL OF $15,583

An automobile collision at Poinsettia and Fruit streets, Santa Ana, last June 15, was made the basis of a damage suit filed yesterday in superior court by J. W. Wilson and Bertha E. Wilson, against R. L. Peterson. The Wilsons ask an aggregate of $15,583.95.

Wilson, who suffered a broken collar-bone and left shoulder, asks $10,000 for his inpuries and $351.95 special damages. His wife asks $5000 for spinal and other injuries, and $232 special damages. Attorney George E. Bradley represents the plaintiffs.

Action Deferred By Council On Edison Contract

No definite action was taken on the Southern California Edison company's offer to the city of Santa Ana, reducing the cost of power above what was used in the overhead lighting system last year, by the city council last night.

City Attorney Lew Blodget reported that the proposed contract offered by the corporation was proper in all details, but the council agreed to defer action for two weeks "for study."

It was brought out that the signing of the contract does not obligate the city to use more current than last year, but that there would be a 40 per cent reduction in the cost of excess kilowatts if it is used, according to the contract.

Uniform License Law Requested By Cities' League

Santa Ana's city council was advised last night by Joe P. Smith, city councilman, that the California League of Municipalities was deeply interested in promoting a uniform license law throughout the state and ask the council to take the matter up with the Orange County League of Municipalities.

The report was made when Smith told of his and William Penn's attendance at the annual convention of the California League held in San Francisco, during the latter part of last month.

That the question will be brought up at the regular meeting of the League was certain within the next few weeks.

Smith reported that next year's meeting would be held at Santa Monica and also reported that the fire chiefs of the various cities of the state would be admitted as members of the League within the year. He said that a movement also was on foot to include the chiefs of police throughout the state as members.

Ninety per cent of motor violations committeed in New York state during 1934 were caused by speeding.

Personal Demonstration Without Obligation!



The Sensational

Corona Silent

You won't hear anything but a WHISPER while it's operating, but you'll SEE the finest modern light typewriter made! It has the famous Smith Shift, piano key action, it's light, it offers STANDARD machine performance, its price is reasonable, and we'll sell it to you on convenient payments!

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WHEN ALL AMERICA GOES SHOPPING

WARD WEEK

Wards Great Nation Wide Sale!



WARD WEEK Special

Silvania Prints

Specially Reduced for Ward Week!

36 Inch **10c** Yd. — Limit 10 Yds. to a Customer

Regularly 15c, compare at 20c. New Fall patterns in bright, tubfast, vat colors. Dresses, aprons, curtains. Serviceable, 64x60 construction.

A Sensational Bargain! Compare!

Finer Shirts

The Result of Months of Effort to Get You a Greater Bargain!

68c

- Full Cut, Roomy Sizes, Won't Fade
- Finer, Rich Quality Broadcloth
- Favorite Collar Attached Styles
- Sizes 14½ to 17



WARD WEEK Special

Men! When you can see a shirt as well made as this one—at such a low price—it's time to BUY! The popular plain colors are vat-dyed while all fancy patterns come in fast colors! There will be no fading when these shirts are washed! Sizes 14½ to 17. Come early!

8 Other Great Money Saving Ward Week Values

MEN'S UNION SUITS— Regular price is 79c. Ward Week..... 68¢

MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS— Special price for Ward Week. Each... 22¢

MEN'S TWEED PANTS— $3.98 values. Ward Week Price.. $2.44

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS— No Wilt collar. Regular $1.49.... $1.29

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS— Medium weight. Long Wearing..... 44¢

MEN'S WORK SOX— A Sturdy, Warm Work Sock..... 8¢

BOY'S CORDUROY LONGIES— Special Price for Ward Week.... $1.44

BOY'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS— Special Value for School Wear..... 34¢



WARD WEEK Special

Longwear Sheets

Limit 4 Sheets to a Customer **79c** Size 81x99

Firmly woven with tape selvages. Hand torn. 81x99 in.

42x36 Longwear Cases 21c



WARD WEEK Special

Jersey Suits

Wards Regular Price is 98c **88c**

Brother and sister suits of fine wool jersey. In gay autumn colors. Sizes: 2 to 6.



WARD WEEK Special

Knit Blouses

Ward Week Special Price **88c**

Assorted types in pebble stitch. White, blue, red, and two tone effect. 30 to 40.



WARD WEEK Special

Fall Handbags

Buy Now at Great Savings! **88c**

Artificial leathers simulating the smartest grains for Fall. Brown, black, navy.



WARD WEEK Special

New Sports Ties

Special Price for Ward Week **$1.88**

Brown leather with moccasin style toe, leather soles and low heels. Goodyear welt.



WARD WEEK Special

Ghillie Ties

Special for Ward Week **88c**

Children's brown calf grain oxfords with leather soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2.



WARD WEEK Special

Fancy Kid Tie

Ward Week Bargain

2.44

Smartness and comfort you'd never expect to find in inexpensive shoes! Soft, black kid individually trimmed with calf. Walking heels that are smartly tailored. Sizes 4 to 8.

WARD - WEEK SPECIALS!

Women's Hose

Special for Ward Week!..... 22c

Splendid for everyday. Either rayon or fine mercerized cotton. Dainty picot tops.

All Silk Pongee

Compares to Pongee at 25c yd.....Yd. 15c

Natural tan color. Fine for dresses, lingerie, pajamas, curtains. Washable, 33 in.

Warm Comfysnugs

Special Price for Ward Week...Each 22c

The elastic tuckstitch makes them warm, long - wearing, snug fitting! Flesh. 34-44.

Cotton Batts

Regular Price 69c 59c

Stitched. The long staple cotton used means longer wear for you. It's resilient!

Outing Flannel

Special Price for Ward Week, Yd. 12½c

Plain white or fancy stripes. Fleeced on both sides. 36 in. 27-in. White Flannel, 08c yd.

Table Oilcloth

Value! Worth at Least 23c!.. Yd. 21c

Colorful patterns in plain shades. Heavily coated to give service. 46-in wide.

Flannel Diapers

Special Price for Ward Week. Pkg. of 6 49c

Soft absorbent flannelette diapers. These are a special value for Ward Week. Save!

Single Blanket

Special Price for Ward Week 88c

5% wool single blanket. Rich color combinations. Popular Plaids. 70x80.



WARD WEEK Special

Tub Fast Wash Frocks

A Ward regular bargain Value at 59c

49c

Limit 2 to a Customer

Young styles and those matrons like. New cotton prints that come out of the tub bright and fresh. Some with white collars, others with button or ruffle trim. Sizes from 14 to 52.



WARD WEEK Special

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Ward's 55c Qualities

44c

Limit 3 pairs to a Customer

Sheer clear chiffons that are practical for everyday! Silk to picot tops; reinforced feet, heels and toes. Also, strong 7-thread Service weight with long-wearing cotton tops and feet.



WARD WEEK Special

Reversible Wool Blanket

Regular Price Is $4.98

4.49

Soft single blanket of closely woven pure wool . . . reverse colors will not show through. Full bed size—70x80. Weight —5 lbs Rich pastel color combinations with 3-in. reversible binding.

MONTGOMERY WARD

4th at Main — Phone 2181 — Santa Ana

DON ACE READY FOR RIVERSIDE

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

DOTS AND DASHES AND ONE OR TWO FLASHES

Two years ago, Coach Bill Foote took a Santa Ana high school football team to Santa Barbara by train....For many of the beardless boys this was their first rail trip of any consequence. Half of 'em got trainsick....The Saints took a drubbing from the Dons, as the Santa Barbara menage is called.... So when the Saints of 1935 travel Saturday, Foote will haul 'em north in a special bus, the one that takes 'em on trips of lesser distance.... The gang will lunch and dine in Ventura....and come home after the game....The junket starts at 8 a. m.....

Danny Daniels, the dapper Orangeman who keeps time for the box-fighters and 'rasslers at the Orange County Athletic club, is going into the professional wrestling racket. An amateur grappler of some distinction, Daniels has been in serious training for several weeks and if he continues to show the inclination and ability, Promoter Sam Sampson will start him in a preliminary one of these nights.

Promoter Sampson, by the way, is now rated the most successful boxing-wrestling impresario out of Los Angeles. His club is one of the few on the coast operating the combined sports with any degree of financial success. Silent Sam is only $3. Five years ago, he was on his back, fearful of death by infantile paralysis. The O. C. A. C. is a closed corporation. Mrs. Sampson serves as secretary and treasurer. She also operates the concessions..

Every off-season brings similar stories but one with some background is that Glendale will apply for a National Night Ball league franchise next spring. The man behind the scenes there is Lucien Griffin, a Los Angeles haberdasher who had the Los Angeles Angels all primed to play exhibitions with Santa Ana and Huntington Beach until Angel officials howled bloody murder....Griffin has the fever and park and a real ball club, so he says....But I doubt if the National leaguers will go for Glendale because of the travelling distance....

Mrs. S. E. Ellis, the Costa Mesa matriarch, has moved her expensive string of greyhounds to San Francisco for El Cerrito Kennel club's fall season. Sylvia's King, the $7500 beauty; Stub Hazardous, Shawnee Belle, Another Aristocrat, B. Jolly and others of the Ellis "stable" should keep Mrs. Ellis in velvet, even at such a ritzy layout as El Cerrito....Don't say we didn't tell you. In "West Winds" of Sept. 27, was writ this timely warning: "Detroit will cool off those hot Cubs in the world series, four games to two." Want another? Southern California to beat Illinois Saturday....But El Troje will lose to Cal., Stanford, Washington, Notre Dame and probably Washington State....

Jim Musick has been out of the Boston Redskins' lineup since September 22 with a bum knee.... Nothing serious; Jim's hard to hurt....The only time he ever was taken out of a game because of an injury was at South Bend when the Irish ganged on him, smashed his nose....And so El Trojan licked 'em for it....

The Bill White who soon revives auto racing at Ascot is Santa Ana-raised. His pappy ran a bakery in the 800 block on North Ross for many years and Bill went to Jefferson school with Ben Warner, Marc Todd and Frank Chapman, and tramped 'round with Ec Lacy, Sid Allender and others. Bill went auto-crazy when George Souders drove White's car to victory at Indianapolis....When White reopens Ascot this month, racing will be on a half-mile oval. "Mile tracks are passe," says White, who promises to bring back such drivers as Bill Cummings, Billy Winn, Babe Stapp, Lou Meyer and Wilbur Shaw....There will be racing twice a week, according to the self-expatriated Santa Anan....

Because Bill Tilden's troupe will be barnstorming in Europe, the Santa Ana 20-30 club's scheme to present professional tennis at the Municipal Bowl is in abeyance. However, the clubmen still anticipate doing business with Large William next spring....

Reece Grene, assistant Saint football coach, is picking up a bit of loose change by officiating hither and yon. He worked the Caltech-Redlands game last Friday night, and is dated to blow the whistle for U. C. L. A. and Hawaii in the Coliseum next month....Other Orange county coaches, notably Tustin's Bill Cole, also are much in demand. By the way, Cole should get a chance in the Pacific Coast conference. He is a high class referee, knows the game clear through and never lets the game get out of control....

HUMBLED CUBS STILL ANNOYED AT MORIARTY

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The world's baseball championship was in the custody of the Detroit Tigers for the first time in history today but the 1935 world series produced abundant fuel for the Hot Stove league throughout the winter.

The Tigers won the title in one of the most dramatic finishes in 30 years of world series play by defeating the Chicago Cubs 4-3, in the sixth game yesterday. Detroit's edge was four games to two, but three of their four victories were by one run and two were on unearned runs.

In the middle of a heated argument over the Tigers' triumph is Umpire George Moriarty, of the American league whose decisions proved the turning point of two of the Tiger victories. Close decisions at critical moments proved the turning point of the series in the third game and decided the final game.

The Cubs lost to the Tigers, but the issue hinged on sour decisions, fluky hits and bad breaks such as few teams ever experienced in world series play. Charley Grimm's "kid team" wasn't quite good enough to win in the face of these handicaps.

The Cubs have no alibis. But they have one complaint on which Commissioner K. M. Landis, baseball czar, will make a ruling now that the series is over. The Cubs charged Umpire George Moriarty with profane abuse.

"Tough decisions go against all ball clubs sometime or another," Grimm said. "But never in all my baseball experience have I heard some of the language used in this series by an umpire."

Ford Frick, National league president, believes the Cubs' mental equilibrium was disturbed by Moriarty, and that they allowed him to get their "goat."

Instead of worrying how to stop the Tigers, Frick said,, "the Cubs were thinking about an umpire. It was disheartening to a young club. However, the National league has no alibis. We fought them to the last out, and I don't think anyone will say the Cubs didn't keep battling all the time."

Umpire Moriarty, who worked at third, had two close plays to call in the final game, and both of the decisions went against the Cubs. He called Galan out at third, after Herman's single in the third. It cost the Cubs a run. Then in the eighth he called Hack out trying for third. Clifton never touched Hack, but Moriarty ruled that Hack ran outside the base line.

Twice during the series, after the third game and yesterday before the final game Moriarty was called before Commissioner Landis. It is understood that Landis will announce his decision on the case tomorrow.

LAWSON AND LITTLE WOMAN-TO-BE



Lawson Little, British and U. S. amateur golf champion, will wed Dorothy Hurd, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Maxon, of Chicago, one of these days. Lawson, who has known Miss Hurd for two years, liked the way she played golf, so they up and became engaged. Here they inspect a club in Miss Hurd's Chicago home.

Mrs. Mannagoff In Rage As Ivan Loses

Suggestion to Promoter Sam Sampson of the Highway 101 House of Horrors: a match within the next two weeks between Mrs. "Man Mountain" Dean in this corner, and Mrs. Ivan Mannagoff in the other. Tooth, fist and fang to be barred, and the one registering the greatest galaxy of mixed emotions to win.

The legend of that Helen of Troy whose face launched a thousand ships and the world's greatest battle was repeated last night, as Mrs. Mannagoff sent the terrible Ivan to a fate worse than death at the hands of Al Bisagnano, late of Fordham University. Mrs. M. discreetly distracted from Mrs. Man Mountain's laurels.

Her face a potpourri of feminine fear, hope and rage, she put thumb to nose in the ancient gesture of "apres vous" to the customers, all but climbed through the ropes to avenge poor Ivan on that terrible Fordham flash. As usual the customers paid Mrs. Mannagoff more and greater tribute than they did the gladiator.

The battle itself took second spot on the program, being outshaded by a classic encounter between Messrs. Kasanjian of Stanford and Fraley of Boston. Ivan captured the first fall in 10:23 with punches to tummy and a ladylike kick to the mid-sector that hurt nothing as much as the box-office. Bisagnano took the second with three Fordham Flips and a body slam in three flavors, in 16:42. But the debacle ended when Mannagoff, protesting the victory was his, quit after two minutes of the third fall, and left the ring in a huff, getting counted out for his pains.

Mr. Pat Fraley of Boston, displaying more tricks than a Culbertson expert, lost a two-fall battle to Casey Kasanjian, scar-faced footballer, on fouls. (Thumbs in the eyes, to you.) The moral of the encounter might well be said to be "let not your right hand, etc."

While Referee Dick Rutherford was busily disengaging a piece of tape from Fraley's right wrist, the Fraley left hand played havoc with Casey's eyes and nose. Busy as a bird-dog, Fraley promptly applied the finishing touches when released by the mediator, pounced on Kasanjian for the fall. Time, 19:17.

Kasanjian uncorked a couple of Stanford tackles and a flying head scissors to take the second fall without dispute, in 6:11, and went on to win the fight by sticking his eyes into Mr. Fraley's thumbs, in a very unsportsmanlike manner, to give himself the third and rubber fall on a foul.

Two undistinguished openers saw Harry Ekizian dispose of Fat Boy Jacobs of the Bronx in 8:24; Jose Valdez hand Hugo Clapham, the British Lion, another lemon, in 13:48, Method, body slam.

BEALL RETURNS TO PREP TEAM: YOUEL SET TOO

Santa Ana's Saints were at full strength again today, with every indication that Coach Bill Foote will be able to field his strongest possible combination in Santa Barbara Saturday afternoon.

Mac Beall, raven-haired, 155-pound quarterback who is constructed along the lines of a wrestler, returned to the squad yesterday after a week's uncertainty as to whether he would be able to play any more football this year.

The Saints missed Beall's work at safety in the conflict at Inglewood last Friday, Len Stafford and Harold Tucker, who filled in for Beall, having considerable trouble handling punts. Since Beall also is a good blocker, passer and pass-receiver, as well as kicker, his value to the high school aggregation is considerable.

Erwin Youel, left end, was not in suit but Coach Foote says the pass-catching captain would be ready to go at Santa Barbara. Youel's knee was wrenched a bit at Inglewood but X-rays showed the injury was not at all serious. Since Halfback Ralph Blower's sprained foot and Fullback Bob Dunning's sore knee are both responding to treatment, Foote now has few hospital worries.



Santa Ana was scheduled to scrimmage Anaheim this afternoon but the workout was canceled at the request of Coach Dick Glover of the Colonists who feared some of his men might be bruised. Anaheim plays the crack Riverside prep squad Friday and Glover wants all his aces on deck. Riverside routed Fullerton last week, 20-0. The Saints will take on Anaheim in two weeks.

Goslin's Blow Worth $2449 To Every Tiger

DETROIT, Oct. 8. — (UP)— "Goose" Goslin's dribbling but potent single that chased Mickey Cochrane home with the world series title yesterday was worth $2449.26 to each Detroit player.

The Chicago Cubs each received $4328.72 for losing while each of the new world champion Tigers received $6831.88.

Total receipts of the series, including $100,000 radio rights, came to $1,173,794. The amount was divided as follows:

Each Detroit player—$6831.88.
Each Chicago player—$4382.72.
Each club's share—$153,324.13.
Each league's share—$153,324.13.
Commissioner's share—$176,072.50.

Hipps Signs To Take On 'Bud' Holzhauer

Undefeated here in eight amateur fights, Sailor Jack Hipps of the U.S.S. Pensacola was signed by the Orange County Athletic club today to meet "Bud" Holzhauer, sensational "Blond Bomber" of the light-heavyweight division, in Thursday night's scheduled four-round windup.

Hipps agreed to meet the highly touted kayo king of the amateurs after such scrappers as Lupe Le-Mon and Frankie Herrera passed up Holzhauer as "too tough."

The Hipps-Holzhauer battle is looked upon as the best fistic attraction signed this season by the Orange County Athletic club, and according to such close followers of the amateur game as State Inspector Tom Cox, supervisor of amateur boxing, the winner probably will annex the Southern California Golden Gloves title at Hollywood this year.

In his last three appearances here, Hipps defeated Herrera twice and kayoed Fidel Hernandez in less than a minute.

Although billed several times, Holzhauer has never boxed before an O.C.A.C. crowd.

HARNOIS PLAYS FRIDAY: 'STOP HARRIS' AIM

Chances for a Don victory over Riverside here Friday looked more favorable today following the return of Quarterback Bruce Harnois to Coach Bill Cook's grid forces at the Municipal Bowl.

Harnois, a tricky little runner who pulled a tendon in his knee three weeks ago and has not seen a minute of service this season as result, won all-conference mention last season. The fleet 140-pounder is expected to help materially in Friday's nocturnal encounter. Harnois last fall got away for several long gains against the Bengals in the first of the Santa Ana-Riverside tussles.

Bad news mixed with the good, however, as Fullback Orville Skidmore decided to quit football because of employment. Cook considered the former Tustinite one of his hardest hitting backs.

Game May Decide Title

An early climax to the jaysee schedule, the Don-Riverside fray is almost certain to install the victor in the championship class. If the Santa Anans win, they can write their ticket to the head of the list for no other team in the loop—except possibly San Bernardino or Citrus—is considered to have a show against the powerful men of Jesse Mortensen who have rolled up 51 points in two games against Oceanside jaysee and the U. C. L. A. freshmen.

If the Dons win they must first stop Merle ("Hula Hipps") Harris, a quarterback who is hard to corner as a cat in a round-house. Witnesses of the U. C. L. A.-Riverside encounter state that the Bengals did not look particularly tough until Harris was injected into the fray. The Bruin Cubs, who are considered a powerful team, were helpless in trying to frustrate Harris' jaunts.

However, Don followers are far from nonplussed. They believe there are ways to bottle up the

(Continued on Page 14)

S. A. WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM DROPS OPENER

Blaming their troubles to poor putting on unfamiliar greens, the Santa Ana Country club's women's golf team was home today from a losing match at Hacienda, 7 1/2 points to 4 1/2.

The only victorious Santa Ana combination was Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. Don Andrews, who gathered two out of three points, although Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs. H. H. Harwood broke even. The summary:

Mrs. F. Elliott and Mrs. G. Young (H) 2½ points; Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. L. H. Robinson (SA) ½;
Mrs. Al Murphy and Mrs. Art Rolx (H) 1½; Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs. H. H. Harwood (SA) 1½;
Miss L. Sansinena and Mrs. W. Kee Maxwell (H) 2½; Mrs. C. V. Doty and Mrs. L. J. Bushard (SA) ½;
Mrs. B. A. Edgington and Mrs. J. DeLand (H) 1; Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. Don Andrews (SA) 2.

YOUTHFUL CASTILLO FACES RING VETERAN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(UP) —Frankie Castillo, 18-year-old Los Angeles schoolboy, faces a tough foe here tonight in Young Tommy, veteran Filipino bantamweight.

Castillo, just a month out of preliminary ranks, earned himself a reputation when he drew with the ancient but clever Speedy Dado in one bout and beat him in a return encounter.

Tonight's battle is scheduled for 10 rounds at 120 pounds.

MANDERS AT DRAKE

After dropping out of the University of Minnesota, alma mater of his illustrious brother, Jack Manders, young Ray Manders is making the gridiron grade at Drake university.

DETROIT 'MADHOUSE' AFTER SERIES WIN

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A man named Goslin was the end and the beginning.

The man named Goslin did it with a slashing single which, as it bit into the outfield of Navin field, ended the 1935 world series and started the world's all-time baseball celebration.

The ball still was bounding along when Detroit's frenzied baseball thousands rose from their seats and split the air with a deafening roar of triumph. For a moment they paused, as if to gather full momentum. Then, as "Mickey" Cochrane crossed the plate, and they knew the championship of the world belonged to their Tigers, they surged forward on the playing field, sweeping all before them.

The hysteria began at the ball field, but a minute after Goslin's blow had brought the Tigers their first championship in the history of the club, it had spread to the furthermost reaches of the city. And the madness was on. Every man, woman, and child began to do his best to release all the enthusiasm this city had stored up in the 48 long years the Tigers had gone without a championship.

The Armistice celebration, veteran policemen said, could not match it. It was Dewey's return from Manila, the Armistice and Lindbergh's arrival from Paris done all over again, and with a bit more noise. With the flash of the final score every window in every office building was thrown open, and every head in the place stuck out. Tons of waste paper were showered to the streets below, and the more enthusiastic scaled their hats into the milling thousands on the sidewalk.

Paper bags filled with water came hurtling down to break sometimes on the pavement, sometimes on the heads of celebrants. Nobody minded. The streets, which had been deserted until the last run was scored became choked with pedestrians and automobilists. It was shove, push, poke, laugh, sing, and yell. Traffic was snarled into tangles, and the policemen were too busy yelling to pay any attention.

O'MAHONEY RETAINS WORLD MAT CROWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Danno O'Mahoney of Ireland retained his world heavyweight championship by throwing Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, last night in Madison Square Garden. He used a body slam after 26 minutes and two seconds of wrestling.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

By United Press

LOS ANGELES—U. C. L. A. came through the Oregon State game without injuries to any of its players, Coach Bill Spaulding reported as the Bruins started heavy work for an invasion of Stanford university and a match with the coast champions Saturday.

LOS ANGELES—Nick Pappas, the third string quarterback whose pitching lifted the U. S. C. Trojans from defeat to victory over College of Pacific, will throw his deadly passes for the Trojan varsity against Illinois Saturday. Dave Davis, varsity signal-caller, isn't ready to play because of injuries.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Stanford's cripples returned to the practice field today to get ready for the Cardinals' first hard test, the U. C. L. A. game. Bobby Grayson, "Bones" Hamilton and Woody Adams, who watched the U. S. F. game from the bench, will be ready. Bob Reynolds, giant tackle, also will be fit to play. He hurt his leg Saturday.

BERKELEY—Enthusiastic University of California rooters talked today of chartering a special train to

accompany the team to Portland for the University of Oregon game Saturday. If the plans materialize it will be the first football special from Berkeley in recent years.

SANTA CLARA—Disconsolate from the unexpected setback from University of Washington, Coach Maurice (Clipper) Smith started rebuilding his shattered Santa Clara varsity today. The new edition will be seen in action Saturday against Fresno State. It will have Jack Sobrero, a 200-pounder, at fullback and Falaschi, former fullback, at quarter, according to Smith's tentative plans. Halfback "Patches" Thomas is out for the season with a broken leg.

EUGENE, Ore.—Coach Prince Callison was cheered today by the improved play of University of Oregon's line and the driving power shown by Fullback Michek and his mates in the Utah game Saturday. Callison will give the Webfeet new plays this week to use against California Saturday. They used only straight football against Utah.

CHURCH CHAMPS TO PLAY IN CITY LOOP

Champions of the Santa Ana Church league in two of the past three years, the First Christian basketball team will step out after bigger game this winter by entering the Santa Ana Commercial league.

Manager "Cotton" Bennett announced this decision at a meeting of managers in the Y. M. C. A. last night, thereby bringing to six the number of quintets that will parade to the post in both the City and Church leagues the week of October 21.

The Commercial league will be composed of the champion Woolen Mills, Garlock's Service, Shell Oil, Scottie's Malt Shop, Costa Mesa Food Basket and Bennett's team, as yet otherwise unidentified.

The first round schedule follows: Oct. 22—Garlocks vs. Woolen Mills, 7:30 p. m.; Scottie's vs. Shell Oil, 8:30; Oct. 23—Costa Mesa vs. Bennett's, 7:30.

The Church league schedule: Oct. 23—United Presbyterian vs. St. Peter's Lutheran, 8:30 p. m.; Oct. 24.—Christian Missionary Alliance vs. Latter Day Saints, 7:30 p. m.; South Methodist vs. Church of the Nazarene, 8:30.

Two other leagues to play at the "Y" will be known as the Senior and Juniors, with four and six starters, respectively. These will be Sunday school clubs, and they start Saturday, October 26.

LOUIS OVERSLEEPS, MISSES TIGER WIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. — (UP) — Joe Louis, the brown bomber of boxing, didn't see his home town Detroiters win the world series because he overslept and missed a train.

He attended a fight card here last night and saw Adolf Wiater, 194 1-2, Green Bay, Wis., fight an eight-round draw with Otis Thomas, 202, Chicago. The crowd cheered louder for Louis than for the combatants.

TRUE BOILERMAKERS

Two of Purdue's football stars are Boilermakers in truth. They are Capt. Ed Skoronski, center, and John Drake, fullback, who work as riveters in a railroad car shop in the summer.

Mickey Says Bridges' Curve Best He's Seen

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The world series for 1935 is over and, as your correspondent thawed out today, here are a few of the highlights he remembered:

Best pitched game — Lonnie Warneke's four-hit shoutout in the opening game.

Greatest bit of "spot" pitching—Tommy Bridges' work after Hack had opened the Cubs' half of the ninth with a triple. Bridges threw only ten balls — seven of them strikes—to retire Jurges, French and Galan, and keep Hack nailed to third.

"Six of those seven strikes," Mickey said after the game, "were the best curves I ever caught in my life. They broke off like a pane of glass."

Best catch—Augie Galan's twisting, leaping stab of "Goose" Goslin's line drive in the third game at Chicago, made on the dead run, after a sprint of 50 yards.

Best piece of infielding—Jurges' one-handed catch of Clifton's scorching liner in the fourth game. With the bases loaded, Jurges went up what appeared to be six feet in the air and brought down the ball.

Best throw—Pete Fox's "strike" from right field to catch Jurges at the plate in the third game. And Pete's whip to third base to catch Galan at third yesterday was the second best throw.

Worst bit of fielding — Jurges again, this time on Crowder's soft roller in the fourth game. With two out, and a man on third, Jurges let it go through his legs without touching it.

Dumbest play—This one belongs to Phil Cavarretta, young first baseman of the Cubs. He earned the honor in the third game when, on an attempted double steal, he became so interested in running down Rogell between second and first that he allowed Fox to score from third with the winning run. In short, he ran Fox in with the score that whipped the Cubs.

Sorriest bit of strategy—Charley Grimm's decision to let Jurges, a weak right-handed hitter, bat in the ninth inning of the final game. Jurges swung at three, missed, and sat down. Why didn't Grimm call on Jimmy O'Dea to hit for Jurges? Jimmy is left-handed and a right-handed pitcher was working. And in his previous trip up as a pinch-hitter, O'Dea had cracked out a hot single.

Most disputed bit of strategy—Hartnett's bunt in the tenth inning of the third game when the score was tied, 5-5, and Lindstrom was on second with none out. Half the experts argue that Manager Grimm was playing the percentages in calling for a bunt, which would have placed Lindy on third where he could score on a fly or an infield out. The other half of the experts insist that Hartnett, the best hitter on the club, was the logical man to knock Lindstrom in.

Gamest Guy—Marvin Owen who, hitless through five games and part of the sixth, refused to quit taking a man-sized cut at the ball. His courage was rewarded, for in the final game he slapped a single (his only one of the world series) which tied up the ball game and enabled the Tigers to come on to win the game and the series in the ninth inning.

Hardest hit ball — "Chuck" Klein's winning homer in the fifth game.

Best ball player in the series—Charley Gehringer, Tiger second baseman, by from here to yonder.

The nearest thing to Gehringer—Billy Herman, young Cubs' second baseman, who led all the hitters in total bases.

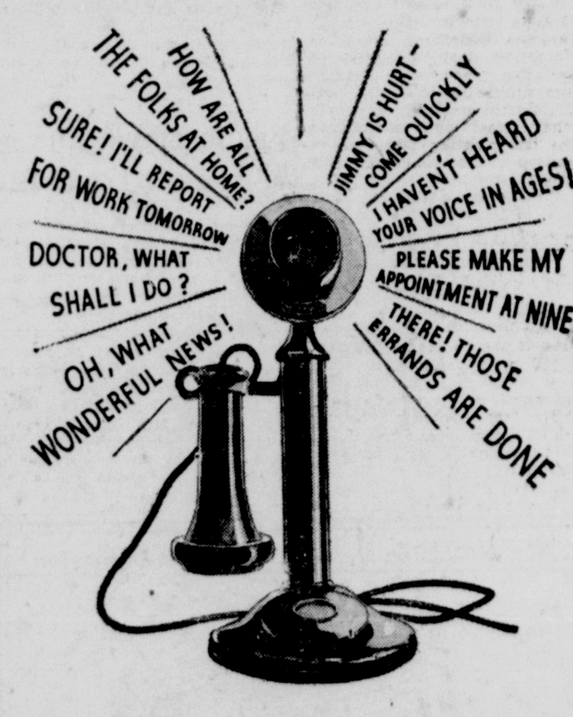
Toughest luck guy — Larry French, Cubs' pitcher, who lost two games through no fault of his own. Lindstrom kicked one away for him with a boot of an easy ball, and yesterday all the Cubs had to do to give him a victory was to score a man from third in three tries.

Best laugh—Heinie Schuble, Detroit utility infielder who didn't play a minute of any game, being escorted from the park by three policemen, after it was all over, to protect him from worshipping fans.

Biggest disappointment—"Schoolboy" Rowe who, as ace of the Detroit staff, was expected to carry the brunt of its pitching. The "Schoolboy" flunked two times, and his only victory came as a relief pitcher.

CROWDER'S JINX

Gen. Alvin Crowder, Detroit Tiger pitcher, believes that if a cameraman takes his picture before he pitches a game, that contest is as good as lost. He therefore rarely consents to being photographed on the day he is to hurl.





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News Of Orange County Communities

Council May Call Election On Pavilion Project

ENGINEERS TO GET PLANS FOR SEWER PLANT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 8.—The city council last night voted to notify the PWA engineering department that the city would be ready by December 15 with detailed specifications of the plans for the beach pavilion and the new sewer project for which federal grants have been promised.

Determination of the city to undertake both projects was unexpected, as the state board of equalization had turned down the beach project on the grounds that the council could not legally exceed by more than five per cent its budget of last year.

The motion to construct both projects was offered by Councilman Willis H. Warner and seconded by Councilman Lee S. Chamness and received the support of the entire body. City Clerk C. T. Furr will write the board of equalization, asking that it reconsider its action on the beach plans, and if the state board declines to change its ruling, then there may be a special election called by the council. The people can vote the funds for the beach if they desire to do so, Mayor Tom B. Talbert pointed out. The matter of a vote of the people on the beach pavilion was the suggestion of the mayor and will be taken up later if this action is necessary. Councilman Warner offered a motion that George W. Wardwell be employed to make a survey of the trees of the city, with a view of replanting trees on streets where some trees have died and of planting tree borders on other streets where there are no trees. Mayor Talbert insisted that this motion include the east side of the city, where no trees have ever been planted.

Wardwell is to be employed for 30 days at a salary of $6 a day and on suggestion of the mayor the 30-day period may be extended if more time is needed.

Wardwell, a member of the Garden club wil cooperate with that organization, and the property owners will be asked advice as to what variety of trees they favor for their street. This last addition to the tree-planting plan was the suggestion of Councilman John H. Marion.

Arrange Program For Woman's Club

LA HABRA, Oct. 8.—The next meeting of the La Habra Woman's club will be held Thursday afternoon at which time a guest from Fullerton will give a demonstration of flower arrangement, and Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng, president of the Fullerton Woman's club, will give a monologue.

The meeting will open with a 12:30 luncheon which is being served by the October committee and reservations should be made by phoning Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mrs. A. W. McBride or Mrs. Charles Newson.

In charge of the meeting will be the chairman of the month, Mrs. Glen Dysinger, assisted by her committee, including Mrs. Gus Lindauer, Mrs. R. E. Marsh, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. P. J. Weisel, Mrs. Charles Newson, Mrs. A. W. McBride, Mrs. Young Wilhoit, Mrs. George Eaby, Mrs. R. M. Rood and Mrs. G. R. Smith.

Baseball Just Pain In Leg To Ex-Mayor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 8.—Baseball may be all right for the young men who like it and get paid for it, but to Elson G. Conrad, former Huntington Beach mayor, it is just a pain in the leg.

Conrad fractured his left leg near the knee in Riverside Sunday while playing a friendly game of ball. He collided with his brother-in-law while racing for the home plate after a long hit. His relative suffered severe bruises.

WALDO O'KELLY IS NAMED ASSISTANT EXCHANGE MANAGER

PLACENTIA, Oct. 8.—Waldo O'Kelly of Pomona, citrus grower and former manager of the Fullerton Bank of America branch, will be assistant manager of the Placentia Orange County Fruit exchange, with offices in the new building being constructed, when the new exchange opens November 1, it was announced today. Harry O. Easton, now manager of the Placentia Mutual Orange association, is manager of the new exchange.

The new office building will be ready for occupancy by November 1, when three fruit houses, now marketing with the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, Fullerton, will function through the new exchange. They are the Placentia Orange Growers' association, Placentia Mutual Orange association and Placentia Bradford Brothers, Inc. It will be the second largest exchange house in California.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 8.—Bruce Palmer was surprised with a dinner party on the event of his birthday anniversary Sunday at Baxter Camp, where he and Mrs. Palmer and their two young nieces, Mildred and Ruth Robertson, and Shirley Davies went for the week-end.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and Eugene Davies, of Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and Herbert Day, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peabody and children, of LaHabra.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Laguna Beach Masonic club; Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m.

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Orange County Builders' exchange; Laguna Beach; 6:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

San Clemente Men's club; Social clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Reception for Huntington Beach school teachers; Memorial hall; 6:30 p. m.

Cypress school reception; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hall; noon.

Garden Grove Lions club; Blue Bird cafe; noon.

FEDERAL FUNDS REQUESTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

PLACENTIA, Oct. 8. — A step forward in the school building program of Placentia was made this week when the board of education filed an application for a $52,000 federal grant on a revised program for grammar schools.

This new program looks to a new four-room poured cement primary building and an eight-room elementary building on the Bradford campus, the latter replacing a structure burned a year ago. The four-room structure would house the kindergarten and first, second and third grades.

The small building is to cost approximately $25,000 and the larger building $48,000.

In addition two temporary rooms are to be constructed immediately on the Bradford campus to house the kindergarten and another grade that is inadequately housed at present and four temporary one-room frame buildings to be constructed on a new site to care for students now being housed at the Baker street school.

This new site is adjacent to the old Americanization building and will be known as the Chapman school. The frame buildings from the Baker site will be moved to the Chapman site. This site is on West Santa Fe avenue on C. C. Chapman's land which the school is leasing at $10 a month. The hollow tile Baker school buildings will be razed.

In addition, a revised program for rehabilitation of Richfield and La Jolla schools is to be submitted under the program. Tentative plans call for an auditorium on the Bradford school site. This auditorium would seat about 1000 and would replace the one burned.

The federal grant asked for, $52,000, would be matched by approximately $65,000 now on hand in insurance money and buildings funds.

BEAN GROWERS TO END SEASON SOON

SMELTZER, Oct. 8.—With the threshing of the lima bean crop in its fourth week ranchers are hoping crops will be under cover before the rains come. Hell brothers and the Price threshers have finished their season.

The beans coming into the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' association warehouse average 14 sacks per acre. This includes beans from the dry bean farming land on the gixby and Helman ranches, where approximately four sacks to the acre are harvested. Crops about Smeltzer, Wintersburg, Springdale run up to 24 sacks per acre.

Sales are being made of the new crop as it is cleaned. The extra crew of men employed at the warehouse for the rush season when threshing was full blast has been laid off.

Local growers will attend the farm bureau bean growers' picnic scheduled for next Saturday at Irvine park. Local association members who are in charge of arrangements for the annual affair are L. J. Bushard, Fred Pope, Walter Gisler, of Talbert; A. Ruoff and Nelson Darry, Springdale.

WEST NEWPORT LOT OWNERS REQUEST CITY COUNCILMAN TO PROVIDE NEW SIDEWALKS

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 8.—Sidewalks for West Newport Beach again were a subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Newport city council last night. Property owners in the West Newport area were represented by H. A. Pearce, hirty-Fifth street, who demanded by letter that the city take some action towrad furnishing the walks. The matter was referred to City Engineer H. L. Patterson for investigation.

Routine business occupied the bulk of the meeting. A request was received from Francis Cuttle, of the Riverside Water company for the presence of Mayor Hermann Hilmer at a meeting of civic leaders of Orange and Riverside counties on the subject of water conservation, to be held soon in Riverside.

A request was received from the Edison company asking equalization of taxes within the city. A request for the re-allocation of bulkhead and pier lines on the bay front in the district between Lindo and Alvarado streets in East Newport was read. Action was deferred until after a public hearing could be held.

An application from the Corona Del Mar Property Owners' association for maps to be used by them in trying to secure property loans under the Federal Housing program, the city engineer was instructed to furnish the necessary drawings. An application from August Hanson for the privilege of constructing a commercial ways and a wharf in front of his boat shop in West Newport Beach was referred to the city engineer for investigation.

A request from Charles A. Beecher, in the same section of the city, for the right to arrange for underground storage for fuel was referred to the city fire chief. An application from Madame LaRue for license to operate a dance hall in the Balboa pavilion was denied, and an application from Harry C. Fulton for an extension of his lease on city property which he is using for agricultural purposes was laid on the table until the November meeting of the council.

Program Held By Epworth Alliance

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 8.—Members of the Wintersburg Epworth league of the Methodist church were hosts at the recent meeting of the Orange County Epworth league alliance, 110 being in attendance, with eight leagues represented. Joining the group for the evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cole, Huntington Beach; the Rev. Dow Hoffman, Fullerton; the Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Holtzinger, of La Habra; the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hunter Smith, Yorba Linda; the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Ralston, Garden Grove and the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of the host league. The Rev. Dow Hoffman is sponsor of the alliance.

A weiner bake was held in the back yard of the church. Miss Willhite, president of the alliance took charge of the musical program.

The speaker of the evening was H. Hsin Llu, native Chinese worker, who is a visitor in the United States and his address dealt with his work in China.

R. Nesseyer of the First Methodist church, of Los Angeles will be guest musician at the young people's meeting next Sunday evening.

SCOUTS OPEN CONTEST

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 8. — A contest is on among local Scouts for the completion of the most tests, an advancement program put on by the local Scout committee. It will end in December. Three individual prize awards will be made, with a first and second to go to patrols winning in the contest. E. N. Toussaint has promised the first prize in the individual group and the Scout committee will furnish the other four.

The local Scout cabin has been placed in readiness for the winter season. Broken windows have been replaced and benches built. The locker which was begun last year by Richard Ferguson has been finished.

TWO HOUSES SOLD

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 8.—Two property sales were announced today by the Ed L. Hensley Realty company. Dr. Russell I. Johnson has purchased the five-room stucco located at 308 Van Buren street of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association. The house is now occupied by C. C. Bickmore.

B. L. Kirkham is the new owner of the five room stucco at 125 North Monroe street. The Santa Ana Building and Loan was the former owner of this property. William Maloney now occupies this house.

ALL ARGUMENTS NOW ENDED

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Homes Visited By Mesa Singers

COSTA MESA, Oct. 8.—A choral party, including members of the Community church Epworth league, serenaded the homes of many local families Sunday night following the regular league services. The program concluded with the serving of refreshments in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Erbe. Hugh Davis, the organization president, was in charge.

Those in the party were the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eastman, senior counselors of the league; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Erbe, Hugh Davis, Dick Owen, Howard Grebe, Kenneth Pridham, Bill Bremer, Leonard Collins, and the Misses Marion and Avanell Nelson, Helen and Margaret Willcutt, Dolly Quinn, Doris McMurtry, Genevieve Clark, Betty Lamberton, Ethel Gill, Mary Conwell, Wanda Thompson, Margurite Fain, Miriam Brown and Anna Fernands.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

LA HABRA, Oct. 8.—A group of old time friends, all from Highland, Ill., were entertained at luncheon recently by Mrs. Anna C. Launer at her home of East Erna.

Those attending were Mrs. John Luehm, Mrs. John Letuwiler, Mrs. F. X. Thuett, all of La Habra; Mrs. Lou Suppiger of Inglewood; Mrs. Ida Molenrich, Mrs. J. Adkins, Mrs. C. Kuhnen and Miss Adele Lauener, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank Campbell and daughter, Nancy, of Culver City.

BOARD DECIDES TAX PLAN FOR LIGHT DISTRICT

PLACENTIA, Oct. 8.—Property values will be on a "single tax" basis in the Placentia city ornamental lighting district, with rates for improved and unimproved property the same, based on each 25-foot frontage, the council decided last night.

It was agreed that in making out the tax rate for this district, which now is concluding its fifth year and must be readjusted, that the best way would be to continue as the district was first formed with that rate of taxation. It was pointed out that if the property is taxed in any other way the payments per year would vary from $2.72 to $8.95 per 25-foot front, according to assessed valuations. Mrs. Nellie Cline, clerk, who was serving in that position when the district was formed, said property owners were informed that the rates of pay would be adjusted in what was considered the most equitable way.

George Bates made a brief report on the proposed municipal lighting district. Considerable time was spent in trying to decide which east-west route would be best to improve in spending a $2,170 fund due the city from the gas tax. Decision was postponed. Several routes present themselves, the development of Santa Fe avenue as a prospective state highway through the city, west through the Chapman ranch, to meet Commonwealth in Fullerton and the Santa Ana canyon road on the east; the use of the alleyway either north or south of Santa Fe avenue; the use of Center street or of Chapman avenue as that proposed state highway routing.

Mayor C. E. Young was authorized to sign a resolution creating a special fund for an $810 gas tax fund, part of a $1,090 biennial maintenance fund, for use in improving Santa Fe, Chapman, Bradford and Melrose avenue.

Under a new state law, the city made formal application to the Bank of America that provides for a guarantee of deposits. It was pointed out that interest on deposits has decreased from two to one half of one percent under that law.

Frank Rospaw presented a revised program for the lighting district, which is exclusive of the ornamental district, signed by Ed Backs, for a citizens' committee that made an investigation. The report was filed.

Officers Chosen By La Habra C. E.

LA HABRA, Oct. 8.—G. B. Gordon was elected sponsor and song leader for the Christian Endeavor society of La Habra at a recent social and business meeting. Other officers elected were Jack Brewster, president; Ronald Ellis, vice president and chairman of the lookout committee; Marie Pearcy, treasurer; Myra Snavley, secretary; Fern Jones, prayer meeting committee and pianist; Glen Winfrey, sports manager; Mary Sue Harper and Helen Snavley, heads of missionary and social committees.

Following the business meeting, the 30 young people present competed for honors in a group of contests. Two team captains were elected, Jimmy Jones and Joe Osborne, with Jimmy Jones' team winning.

Refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake were served at the close of the game period.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 8. — A change in the meeting place for the Woman's Missionary society of the Wintersburg Methodist church was announced today. Mrs. T. J. Holt will act as hostess at her ranch home at Garden Grove. The meeting was originally set for the home of Mrs. Charles Applebury. The meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, opening at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. E. M. Fox in charge of the program.

CONDUCT FINAL SERVICES FOR CRASH VICTIM

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 8.—Funeral services for S. A. Hayward, Laguna Beach plumbing contractor, who received fatal injuries last Thursday night in an automobile accident in Santa Ana, were held from the Laguna Funeral home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Robert H. Hogarth of the Episcopal church officiated, with interment following in Melrose Abbey.

At a coroner's inquest held yesterday at the funeral home, a verdict was returned by the jury charging that Hayward had come to his death due to the negligent and careless manner in which Jack V. Vidosh, 34, of Anaheim, operated his beer truck, which collided with that driven by Hayward.

A charge of manslaughter was filed late Friday against Vibosh. The district attorney's office was represented by Preston Turner, deputy district attorney; the family of the deceased by L. A. West, Santa Ana attorney, and Vidosh by R. M. Crookshank, of Santa Ana.

Testimony indicated that Vidosh had been driving on the wrong side of the road when he collided with Hayward's light delivery truck. Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink, Santa Ana, testified that Vidosh did not exhibit any signs of being under the influence of liquor.

PLAN CHURCH SUPPER

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 8.—The monthly church night program of the Midway City Community church is being held tonight following a pot-luck supper at 6:00 o'clock. Orion Babermeyer, of Westminster, will lead in the song service and every one is invited to attend.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, pretty, 21-year-old secretary, and BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, spend an evening at The Golden Feather night club.

ART LANNING, the proprietor, introduces them to Sandy Harkins, who explains he is in Dover on business. Sandy and Jean dance. When he asks if he can telephone her, she evades.

Later Sandy has a mysterious conversation with two men who mention Jean's employer, DONALD MONTAGUE, and hint they "may be able to do some business."

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, talks with Bobby and Jean. After they leave MIKE HAGAN, detective on the local police force, joins Larry, who shows him several photographs of a pretty girl and asks "Ever see her before?"

Larry explains he is on the trail of WINGY LEWIS, bank robber and hopes to locate him through this girl, EVELYN BRADY.

CHAPTER VI

Donald Montague signed the last of the sheaf of letters that lay on his desk, shoved the little pile aside, and said, "There — that's done." He looked up at Jean and said, "Well, if you'll get these off, Miss Dunn, you might as well call it a day."

Jean picked up the letters and started for the outer office and her own desk. Glancing at her wrist watch as she did so, she exclaimed, "But Mr. Montague — it's only half past eleven."

"What of it?" he asked with an air of paternal amusement. "It's Saturday, isn't it? I've a luncheon engagement and I'm not coming back this afternoon. You can use the extra hour, can't you?"

"Oh—of course— and thanks," she said, slightly confused. She withdrew, prepared the letters for mailing, and five minutes later was on her way out.

Reaching the street, she hesitated, uncertain. She had planned to do some odds and ends of shopping, to lunch quickly at some handy coffee shop and then to hurry home and put in a busy, housewifely afternoon cleaning her tiny apartment and putting her wardrobe in order. But the day was bright and clear, the sky was a rich, spotless blue, and the wind that swung down the crowded street seem to smell of open fields and woods, far beyond the city.

Born and reared in a small town, she knew moments when the great city was almost unbearably oppressive and confining; and she suddenly realized that this afternoon she must manage somehow to get out into the open country, away from the crowds and the noises and the bustle and confusion of Dover.

"I'd like to take a long hike across the fields," she mused. "Let's see—who could I get to go with me?"

She thought of Bobby; but she knew he would be working all day, and she also knew that an afternoon in the country would revive his romantic instincts and cause him to speak pleadingly of marriage and a little apartment. Today she didn't want to be proposed to. . . . Hastily she mentally scanned her list of girl friends. One or another of them, surely, could be induced to join the expedition.

"I'll hurry home and change, and then start telephoning," she thought. She walked to the corner and caught her street car.

When she had reached her apartment, bathed and changed her frock for a rough tweed skirt, woolen stockings, low-heeled shoes and a sweater, she discovered that she was ravenously hungry. "The telephoning can wait," she told herself, and she went to the little kitchenette to prepare a lunch. Just as she was plugging in the percolator the telephone rang.

She scampered into the other room and answered it.

"Miss Dunn?" said a man's voice. "Well, now isn't that luck for you? I didn't think I'd be able to raise you on a nice afternoon like this?"

* * *

The voice was vaguely familiar but no more. She frowned and said, "Who is this?"

A laugh came over the wire. "You wouldn't break my heart and tell me you've forgotten me already?" said the voice, teasingly. "I'm the long, lean, lanky guy that managed to get a dance with you at the Golden Feather the other night. Remember? My name's Harkins—Sandy Harkins."

"Oh," said Jean. "Oh, yes, Mr. Harkins."

"I suppose you're just all loaded down with engagements this afternoon?" he drawled.

"Why, yes, I am—I mean I'd planned to—"

"Well, listen here, good-looking. I'll bet down where you come from you like to go horseback riding on your afternoon off, don't you?"

"Horseback riding? Why yes. But—"

"I thought so," said Sandy. "You looked like a girl that knew how to ride. Listen, how'd it be if I came around and took you out to a riding academy and we got a couple of nags and went for a little ride—huh, how about it?"

To ride a horse again—something she had not done since she left Maplehurst. She suddenly discovered that that was what she wanted to do this afternoon more than anything else; and before she knew that she had made up her mind she heard herself saying, "O, I'd love to."

"Kayo, baby," said the breezy Mr. Harkins. "I'll be at your front gate in half an hour."

He hung up, and Jean sat for a moment gaping at the telephone. She had thought about him several times since meeting him in the night club, and while his free-and-easy personality and infectious laugh had made a strong impression on her she had definitely decided that if he carried out his threat to call her up she would refuse to see him. After all, as Larry had pointed out, she knew nothing about him; and then, besides, Bobby and she were practically engaged, and it wasn't quite right for her to go out with other men . . .

"But I do want to go riding," she said aloud. And she hurried to her clothes closet to get out the riding costume which she had not worn for months.

In precisely half an hour her bell rang. Sandy met her in the little lobby on the first floor and they were in his roadster—it was a flashy yellow thing which looked only a little shorter and less powerful than one of the navy's newest destroyers—almost before she knew it. As the car swung away from the curb he looked at her briefly and commented, "You look good in that outfit, sister."

She flushed with pleasure. She did look nice—her own mirror had frankly told her so. And it was a wonderful day to be riding, and the wind made her cheeks glow and her eyes sparkle, and Sandy was undeniably a handsome sort of person . . . she laughed, and unconsciously settled down a little nearer to him.

* * *

Half an hour's drive got them out of the city. They followed a graveled country road for a few miles, and at last came to a huge, whitewashed barn, so big that it completely overshadowed the little cottage in front of it. Along the side of the barn there was a big sign, "The West Park Riding Academy."

Sandy drove in, and a few minutes later a groom had brought their horses and they were riding side by side down a leafy lane which led them, at last, to the top of a rounded hill, from which they could look down a long, grass-grown slope toward a little stream and a clump of woods.

Sandy had been watching her with a knowing eye, and he evidently had satisfied himself that she was quite at home in the saddle.

"Come on," he rcied. "Race you to the woods!"

And they went off down the slope, the horses' hoofs drumming on the springy turf, while the wind whipped the ends of the scarf Jean had bound about her hair, and she laughed aloud from sheer happiness and excitement. They came nearer and nearer to the little stream; at this point it was no more than a brook, not six feet wide, with firm banks. Jean boldly spurred directly toward it and took her horse across it in one graceful leap. Then she reined in, and came to a halt at the edge of the woods.

Sandy was beside her, looking at her admiringly.

"Say," he said, "you can ride all right."

She was breathless, laughing, with little wisps of hair escaping from under the scarf.

"I used to ride almost every day, down home," she said.

"Good girl," said Sandy. "You did that jump like a champion."

Their eyes met in comradely appraisal; then, with one accord, they turned their horses' heads and followed a shaded lane through the trees.

It was cool under the trees, and the horses' hoofs made no sound on the black spongy earth. Sandy rose with effortless ease, his long body relaxed loosely in the saddle. . . . "You must have ridden a lot yourself," said Jean. He nodded.

"I was brought up on a horse," he said, "Not here. Out west."

"Cowboy?"

"My folks owned a ranch.' He offered her a pack of cigarets. She shook her head, he lighted one, and went on:

"How about yourself? Where do you come from, anyhow?"

"Maplehurst. It's a little town about a hundred miles south of here."

"Did you live on a farm?" he asked casually.

"Oh, no. My daddy's a banker. But I always had a horse, and the town's so small you can get outside of it in five minutes."

They rode on farther in silence. Presently Jean asked him, "What do you do, anyway?"

He looked at her coolly, for a moment, and then grinned.

"Oh," he said, "I just sort of travel around, from here to there and back."

"Lucky," said Jean. "It must be nice, not to—not to be tied down."

"It is," said Sandy.

* * *

They came out of the woods into an unpaved country road. It led them in a gently undulating course past the woodland, along the edge of a prosperous-looking farm and around a bend to an ancient wooden bridge over a small river. They let the horses have their heads, and the animals turned off along a little path and went down to the waters edge to drink. Sandy looked upstream.

"Look," he said. "The ground comes shelving down to the water, like, for a couple of miles up there. We can ride up that way and come out right near the stables. Okay?"

She nodded, and they started up the river, the horses stepping slowly along the flat stretch of sand and gravel. Jean threw her head back and looked up. Trees fringed the river, framing a strip of clear blue sky. Their leaves rustled gently in the wind. "I'm glad I came," Jean thought.

They talked lazily as they rode. Sandy seemed a strange combination of frankness and reticence. He spoke of life on the western plains, of going hunting in the Osage hills, of nights under the stars in far-off camps; but he seemed to be reluctant to say much about the present, or about his reasons for leaving that open western country.

"You must want to get back there," said Jean. He looked at her soberly, and when he grinned, at last, there was something wistful in his eyes. "Yeah, I guess maybe I do," he said. "Reckon I will, too, some day."

They left the river and came out in a broad pasture lot. Beyond the level expanse of grass they could see the roof of the riding academy barn rising above a clump of trees.

"Another race?" said Sandy abruptly. Jean answered by leaning forward and spurring her mount forward. Again they went drumming across the springy earth, and again a wild sense of physical exhilaration and mental well-being took possession of the girl, so that she found herself laughing aloud, for no especial reason, when she finally reined in her horse at the far end of the meadow.

Sandy came up beside her and pulled his horse to a halt. Then suddenly he leaned over, slipped his arm about her shoulders, and kissed her on the mouth.

(To Be Continued)

DIFFICULT DECISIONS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE BATTLE BETWEEN PRIDE AND CONSCIENCE WHEN YOU GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN IN YOUR BEST SUIT AND A GIRL'S UMBRELLA, WHICH YOUR SISTER HAD LEFT AT AUNT EMMA'S

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

10-8

ATTENDANCE AT JAYCEE PICNIC BREAKS RECORD

More than 400 students attended the annual Santa Ana Junior college fall picnic held yesterday afternoon at Irvine park, breaking last year's attendance total by more than 100.

The picnic was directed by representatives of the eight service clubs of the school. Their assigned duties were: Las Meninas, dance; Moavs and Buccaneers, games and entertainment; Bachelors, transportation; Spinsters, table setting; Las Gitanas, food; Los Gauchos, serving; and Junior Lions, clean-up.

It began at 2 p. m. with a freshman-sophomore baseball game, won by the sophomores with a 7-6 score. The boat race, held on the lake of the park and run between four men's service clubs, was won by the Bachelors. They were later presented with a trophy donated by the Buccaneers club.

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. and was followed immediately by dancing in the pavilion.

The picnic, according to Miss Mary Lou McFarland, social chairman of the Associated Students, was one of the most successful ever held. It is a semi-annual affair held each fall and spring.

NEW BOOKS LISTED

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 8. — A number of new juvenile books are now on the local library shelves and a number of rebound books also have been placed. Two of the latest editions now in the library are "Of Time and the River," by Thos. Wolf, and "Brothers Three," Oskison.

Books taken out by patrons during September totaled 800, according to the monthly report.

STOP A COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Don't let it run and become a menace! Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first sneeze or chill. It usually "knocks" a cold quickly because it does four things—opens the bowels—combats the infection and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippy feeling—and tones the system. At all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



JACK LARUE ONCE RODE IN A SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE.



PHILLIPS HOLMES GOT HIS START AS AN ACTOR BY BEING THE "LEADING LADY" IN A PRINCETON TRIANGLE SHOW.



CLAIRE TREVOR IS THE ONLY GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD WHO CAN ROLL A CIGARET WITH ONE HAND.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.—The lowly clothes cleaning business is one of movieland's biggest industries and one upon which almost the entire film business depends.

The "we clean and press 'em" boys who serve the studios juggle thousands of dollars' worth of clothes daily in their apparatus. And upon every move precariously hang thousands of dollars of production costs in the making of pictures.

Usually employed directly by the studios, the experts clean valuable gowns, press swankly evening jackets, freshen them, remove stains and repair wear and tear. Most of the work is done at night, in a period of 12 hours or less, with the following day's studio work depending upon their success.

At the Paramount studio recently, in a scene for Bing Crosby's latest picture, "Two for Tonight," nearly 100 men and women extras spent six days being sprayed with seltzer water.

Each day the entire group, headed by Crosby, had to report spic and span as though they had just arrived at the night club in which the action takes place.

To do this the studio cleaners worked frantically each night, cleaning and pressing and removing the ravages of the seltzer water. Unpressed suits and dirty gowns, of course, would have caused delay and sent production costs climbing.

NEW BILL AT STATE TOMORROW BRINGS DRAMA AND MUSICAL

The double feature program at Walker's State theater tomorrow and Thursday brings "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round," a sparkling comedy-drama with romance, mystery and melody staged aboard a palatial ocean liner, and "Four Hours to Kill," a drama of a doomed convict on his way to prison.

The cast of the musical includes Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond and Frank Parker.

Richard Barthelmess is the star of the drama in which the action, while placed in a theater, takes place in front of the footlights instead of behind them. Barthelmess escapes his guard by a ruse and traps the man who acused him to be sent to prison.

"Hooray for Love" and "Let 'em Have It," current attractions at the theater, will be shown for the last times tonight.

BIDS RECEIVED ON CITY INSURANCE

With insurance on all Santa Ana city cars expiring at noon on October 14, the city council last night referred the bids of three Santa Ana insurance firms to a committee composed of the city auditor with power to act.

Only three bids were received, from the Orange County Insurance agency, $2062.49; E. M. Sundquist, $1789.14 and E. D. Holmes, $1658.40.

The insurance includes fire and theft, collision and public liability from $50,000 to $100,000.

EXPECT CITY HALL READY DECEMBER 1

Santa Ana's new city hall will be ready for occupancy about December 1, members of the city council were told last night by Joe Smith, councilman, who explained that the third floor windows were now being put in and that the door facings throughout the building were being completed.

"I won't guarantee it," he said. "But we will probably be in the building by December 1," he declared.

Group Insurance Plan Rejected

A plan presented to the Santa Ana city council several weeks ago by the Occidental Life Insurance company, whereby it expected to sell group insurance to city employes and which was turned over to the city attorney and the city auditor as a committee for investigation, was rejected by the council last night, after hearing the report of the committee.

Blodget reported that the plan merely made the city an agent for the insurance company as a collector of premiums.

SANTA ANA REGISTER

ORANGE COUNTY BUYERS' GUIDE

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Radio News

WOOD CARVING INSTRUCTOR TO BE ON RADIO

William P. West, instructor of wood carving and photography in the adult education department, Santa Ana city schools, will speak during the adult education broadcast this evening from KREG at 5:30 and Mrs. Golden Weston will also take part in the broadcast.

West will explain the courses offered in wood carving and photography and Mrs. Weston, director of adult education department, will explain the objective of the lecture program and will give quotations from the discussion of lecture forums by United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker.

The adult education broadcasts, announcing and explaining courses of instruction free of charge to residents of the city, are scheduled Mondays to Thursdays inclusively on KREG at the same hour.

DISEASE OF FISH TOLD IN RADIO TALK

This week's message from United States Commissioner of Fisheries Frank T. Bell, to be broadcast from KREG tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, will be on the subject: "Diseases of Fish," and will state some surprising facts about the attempt to cope with the rapid decrease in the number of fish.

More than half the people in the United States are interested in fishing," Commissioner Bell said, "and therefore, whether they realize it or not, fish diseases become a matter of considerable concern. Although exact figures are lacking, it is estimated that about 30 six-inch trout will result from every hundred eggs taken into the trout hatcheries. The great majority of the 70 fish which fall by the wayside are sacrificed to various diseases."

The "Romance Under the Water" broadcast, of interest to Izaak Waltons and to others as well, are scheduled every Wednesday at the same hour.

'SWEETHEART' BACK ON KREG TONIGHT

Following her absence last Thursday, due to a change in schedule, Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart," returns to KREG tonight at 8 o'clock with a program of favorite songs to be sung in response to requests.

"The Big Corral," "Fallen Leaf," "Rocking Alone in an Old Rocking Chair," "Dear Evelina" and "I Ride an Old Paint" will be included.

This guest-artist is programmed every Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

HARRY L. HANSON SPEAKER TONIGHT

A brief address by Harry L. Hanson, general chairman of this year's Community Chest campaign, will feature a broadcast from KREG tonight at 8:30 to be made in behalf of the Community Chest.

"Our Community" is the subject chosen by the speaker. Musical selections will include "America" and Sousa's "El Capitan" march.

The local "chest" programs are now scheduled on KREG nightly at 8:30.

RADIO FEATURES

Mary Eastman, Columbia's distinguished lyric soprano, will be the guest artist of the third Packard program presenting Lawrence Tibbett with Don Voorhees' Orchestra over KHJ at 5:30 this evening.

Back at his news desk, Hal Burdick will narrate a heart-stirring story entitled "Fiddler's Lullaby" during his Night Editor program over KFI at 8:15 tonight. The tale concerns an old German violin-maker who realizes a lifelong ambition when he creates a masterpiece for his grandson, a great violinist.

KREG NOTES

Giving away two more luscious dinners, "Little" Eddie Barnes will conduct another of his all-request prize programs tonight on KREG at 7:15.

"Tea Leaves," "Foolish Little Girl," "Star Dust," Nevin's "Goodnight" and "East of the Sun" will be offered as piano melodies tonight on KREG at 6:45 by Delle Hamilton.

Jessie Morelock, the "Girl Hillbilly," continues to please her old friends and many new ones in response to her programs.

Lubrication of pins in the closed-car doors once a month makes it unnecessary to slam them, with the attendant danger of breaking the glass.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 TO 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Parade of Melody.
KFWB—Records.
KFI—Easy Aces; 4:15, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughes.
KHJ — Manhattan Melodies; 4:15, Book-Looks; 4:30, Talks; 4:45, Correct English.
KNX—Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Musical Auction.
KFOX—Talk; 4:30, Talks; 4:45, Strings.
KFAC—Records; 4:30; Talk, 4:45, Records.
KECA—Records.

5 TO 6 P. M.

KREG—Jessie Morelock, the Girl Hillbilly; 5:15, Instrumental Classics; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast; 5:45, Organ Recital.
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.
KFI — Jose Ramirez' Argentines; 5:30, Robert Hurd; 5:45, Popeye.
KHJ — Harmonettes; 5:15, Edith Karen; 5:30, Lawrence Tibbett.
KNX—Dick Tracy; 5:15, Kearney Walton's Orchestra; 5:45, Orphan Annie.
KFOX—George Strange; 5:20, Cecil-Sally; 5:30, Organ; 5:50, Al-Molly.
KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, Foreign Lands; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

6 TO 7 P. M.

KREG—"Keep Smiling" Program, presented by Doctors Workman; 6:15, Popular Hits of the Day; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Delle Hamiltcn at the Piano.
KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Miniatures; 6:15, B'nai B'rith Program; 6:30, Crazy Quilt.
KFI—N. T. G. and His Girls; 6:30, Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
KHJ—Trails of Yankee Trade; 6:15, Ann Leaf; 6:30, Fred Waring's Orchestra.
KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Lum-Abner; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.
KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Kapers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.
KFAC—News; 6:15, Congo Bartlett; 6:30, Helene Harrison's Trio; 6:45, Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KECA—Richard Tauber, Recording; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Recordings; 6:45, Organ.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KREG—Parade of Melody; 7:15, Eddie Barnes Request Prize Program; 7:45, Chicago College of Beauty Program.
KFWB—Talk; 7:15, Etchings in Jade; 7:30, Ray De O'Fan.
KFI—Sigmund Romberg Party; 7:45, Memory Box.
KHJ—Fred Waring's Orchestra; 7:30, March of Time; 7:45, Boleros.
KNX—Watanabe-Archie; 7:15, Talk; 7:20, In-Laws; 7:45, King Cowboy.
KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Vagabonds.
KFAC—Yours Truly; 7:15, Jack Renee; 7:45, Rhumberos.
KECA—Organ—7:15, Records; 7:30, Borowsky Quartet.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KREG—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart"; 8:15, Instrumental Classics; 8:30, Community Chest Broadcast; 8:45, Popular Hits of the Day.
KFWB—"Vendetta"; 8:30, Al Lyons' Orchestra.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Night Editor; 8:30, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Eddie Oliver's —Orchestra; 8:30, Caravan.
KNX—Drury Lane; 8:15, Lilac Time; 8:30, Homer Canfield; 8:45, Musical Program.
KFOX—Foster Rucker; 8:15, Talk; 8:30, Al Lyon's Orchestra.
KFAC—Talk; 8:30, Charlotte Woodruff; 8:45, Russian Gypsy Songs.
KECA—Records.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
KFWB—Amateur Show.
KFI — Death Valley Days; 9:30 Crime Clews.
KHJ—Tapestries of Life; 9:30, University of Californai Program.
KNX — Talk; 9:15, Elinor Gail; 9:30, Talk; 9:45, Dude Ranch.
KFOX—Transcription.
KFAC—Organ.
KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11:00, Selected Classics.
KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, King's Men; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.
KFI—Talk; 10:15, Parks Sisters; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.
KHJ—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Jay Eslick's Orchestra; 10:30, Larry Lee's Orchestra; 10:45, Sterling Young's Orchestra.
KNX—Dude Ranch; 10:45, Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Records; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's orchestra.
KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Orchestra; 10:30, Les Hite's Orchestra.
KECA—Records.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT

KFWB—Dixie Aces; 11:30, Peggy Gilbert's Orchestra.
KFI—Al Lyon's Orchestra; 11:30, Organ.
KHJ—Anson Week's Orchestra; 11:15, Eddie Oliver's Orchestra; 11:30, Bob Young's Orchestra; 11:45, Les Hite's Orchestra.
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra; 11:45, Talk.
KFOX—Dixie Aces; 11:15, Neal Giannini's Orchestra; 11:45, Peggy Gilbert's Orchestra.
KFAC—Records.

KREG WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 11, "Romance Under the Water"; 11:10, Hillbilly Tunes; 11:15, Hawaiian Melodies; 11:30, Popular Presentation.
Afternoon—12:00, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:05, Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Fire Prevention Broadcast; 12:35, Popular Presentation; 12:50, Stock and Grain Market Quotations; 1, Parade of Melody; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, "Hot-Cha" Rhythm; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Instrumental Classics; 4, Chicago College of Beauty All Request Prize Program.

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship; 7, Good Morning; 7:05, Frank Luther, tenor; 7:15, The Gospel Singer; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:35, Sweethearts of the Air; 7:45, Accordiana; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Happy Kitchen of the Air with Ann Cook; 8:30, Army Band Concert; 8:45, Magic Recipes; 9, Keyboard Fantasies, Helene Hill, pianist; 9:15, Merrie Macs; 9:30, Helen Guest, ballads; 9:45, News; 10 Ann Warner Chats With Her Neighbors; 10:30, Dandies of Yesterday; 10:45, Happy Jack; 11, English Lesson by Arytia Z. Drew; 11:15, Federal and State Market Reports; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour.
Afternoon—12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sade; 12:45, The O'Neills; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, California Kitchen by Agnes White; 1:45, Revue; 2, Al Pearce and His Gang; 2:30, June, Joan and Jeri; 2:45, Adventures of Sam and Dick; 3, Woman's Magazine of the Air.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 7, News; 7:10, The Job Man; 7:20, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Opening New York Stock Quotations; 8, Hymns of All Churches; 8:15, Nyland Jordan and Eunice Steel; 8:30, Mary Mantell; 8:45, Just Plain Bill; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, The Gumps; 9:30, Mary Marlin—Drama; 9:45, Five Star Jones; 10, Hostess Counsel; 10:15, The Newly Weds; 10:30, How to Be Charming; 10:45, Matinee Memories; 11, Little French Princess; 11:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, Between the Book Ends; 11:45, Happy Hollow.
Afternoon—12, News; 12:10, Whoa Pincus; 1, Hoosier Hops; 1:25, Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Air; 1:45, Vivian Della Chiesa; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Highway to Happiness; 3:35, Seth Grainger, Concert Miniatures; 3:45, Herbert Foote.

Shortwave Highlights

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Berlin—2:10 p. m.—"The Ploughman's Year". Choral Play. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)
Berlin—3 p. m.—Don Cesar, operetta by Josef Dollinger. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).
Schnectady, N. Y. — 4 p. m. — Spanish Musical Program. W2XAF, 31.4 m. (9550 kc.).
London—4 p. m.—Talk: "Revisited." GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).
Caracas, Venezuela—6:30 p. m.—Rosario Lozada—Songs. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6112 kc.).

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 8.—The birthday anniversary of Edward Finley was the incentive for a family dinner party Sunday given by Mrs. Finley at their home. Included in the party were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, of Los Angeles, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley, and daughter, Charlene and the honoree and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finley.

SUPERSTITIOUS ARE CRITICIZED IN BROADCAST

Speaking on "The Price of Progress," Dr. James Workman, well-known Orange county chiropractor, will compare the acts of ignorant slaves of superstition of 1500 years ago to the ignorant and narrow-minded of today during the "Keep Smiling" broadcast to be made from KREG tonight at 6 o'clock.

"It is because chiropractic is so revolutionary in its theory and practice that its opponents cannot grasp it," Dr. Workman said. "While the chiropractors know that if the innate intelligence, of life force, within the body is enabled to be freely expressed over the nerves, that it will bring about a normal, natural chemical action in the various organs. For that reason, the chiropractor is primarily interested in finding and adjusting the vertebra in the spine that is pressing on the nerves."

The "Keep Smiling" programs are scheduled every Thursday at the same hour on the local station and are meeting with a wide response, it was stated.

To minimize danger, brakes should be applied easily and steadily in the event of a blowout, instead of putting full force upon them.

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DEANE JANIS
TED HUSING
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CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — DAILY EVENING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SECTION TWO — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935 — PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Diversion Of Mojave River Surplus Water Opposed

COUNTY BOARD AT GATE CITY CLAIMS WATER

Opposition to the proposal to divert surplus Mojave river waters into the Santa Ana river to replenish the underground basins in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties has arisen and groups in San Bernardino will seek to air their views at the special meeting in Riverside tomorrow, called to discuss details of a plan to bring the surplus waters into the Santa Ana river, it was learned today.

Property owners in the Mojave district, it was reported, will attempt to obtain recognition at the meeting of water interests of the three counties which are discussing the proposed diversion plan, and will try to present their viewpoints.

The board of supervisors of San Bernardino county, it was learned, has filed on all surplus waters of the Mojave river, a step taken last week. In its claim, said to be on file with the state department of water resources, the San Bernardino board proposes later to transfer its title to the Mojave waters to an irrigation district which it is planned to organize among desert property owners.

Discussion of the report made by federal engineers which showed a surplus of 40,000 acre feet a year in the Mojave watershed will feature the meeting tomorrow.

The project proposed for the three counties includes the building of a storage dam at the junction of the Mojave river and Deep Creek on the north side of the mountains, and the diverting of the water through the range by means of a tunnel and thence to the Santa Ana river by an aqueduct. Cost of the project would be repaid through the sale of water and power developed.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Oct. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eggleton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fairchild, Miss Lillian Fairchild, and Clarence Fairchild, of El Centro, at dinner Tuesday. Mrs. Fairchild is Mr. Eggleton's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and son, Donald, visited in Ventura recently with Mrs. Davis's sister, Mrs. Lena Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baptiste and in Oxnard with her niece with Mrs. Clara Taylor.



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NATION'S DESIRE FOR PEACE NO GUARANTEE OF NEUTRALITY AS PARTISANS FAN WAR FIRE

The outstanding question facing the American people today is, "Can we keep out of the next war?" Congress is making every effort to insure neutrality of the U. S. If another world conflict comes and what has been done and what will be done, in the light of events of 1914-18, is told in an enlightening series of three articles by Willis Thornton, of which this is the second.

By WILLIS THORNTON
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

The whole country resounds today with a great cry for neutrality in case war should again rack Europe.

But the thoughtful here realize tha tthis is no guarantee —of future neutrality. They remember that when the European war broke out in 1914, the American people were practically unanimous in the wish to remain neutral.

On Aug. 19, 1914, with the World War not three weeks old, President Wilson made a solemn appeal for neutrality, urging the country to be "neutral in fact as well as in name . . . "

"We must be impartial in thought as well as in action, must put a curb upon our sentiments," he cried, "as well as upon every transaction that might be construed as a preference for one party to the struggle before another."

Realizing that everything depended "upon what American citizens may say and do," Wilson in his appeal urged a high purpose that is worth recalling today. For of course the partisanship that developed in America toward the contending sides in the European war was the ultimate cause of our entering it.

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Partisanship Rears Head

Already there are organizations functioning in the United States which will try to help Ethiopia or Italy, and try to swing American public opinion toward their respective causes. Should war come, around such nuclei, bodies of opinion would immediately begin to form within the United States, and they would not be neutral "in fact as well as in name."

The danger in this is well known through World War experience.

Should a war starting in Ethiopia involve Great Britain, every neutral trade problem of the World War would immediately bounce back on the United States and other neutrals.

For Britain commands the sea, today as in 1914. The brutal facts of war demand that any country commanding the sea shall cut off all supplies intended for its enemies.

No sooner had the World War broken out than Britain announced the intention to cut Germany off from the outside world and starve her into submission.

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No Chance for Neutrals

Actual command of the Mediterranean sea, in case of war involving the British with Italy, is disputed. Airplane and submarine power which Italy concentrates there makes it possible that Italy might prevail over Britain.

But Britain controls both entrances to the Mediterranean, Gibraltar at one end and Suez at the other. These would certainly be closed by the British fleet in event of any Mediterranean war.

Would neutrals have any right to enter? Theoretically, of course. But practically, there is not a Chinese chance!

The World War had no sooner started than American sea trade with Germany fell in conflict with the natural British policy of using sea power to starve Germany.

The United States tried to define its legal rights as a neutral at the outset by asking both Britain and Germany to accept the Declaration of London as the basis. This was an agreement threshed out by the large countries on what were the rules of neutral trade during a war.

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Everything "Contraband"

Generally, it was thought then that any country at war had the power to blockade enemy ports by anchoring warships outside, and to halt shipments of "contraband" to those ports.

"Contraband" was then generally regarded as war materials, or food definitely destined for soldiers.

Germany, whose fleet was cooped up, could do no blockading. So Germany accepted the Declaration of London at once.

But Britain, commanding every sea entrance to Germany, accepted only with cautious reservations.

Two days after she declared war, she had in the hands of the American government a list of what she was going to consider "contraband." That list was to grow and grow until it included practically everything.

So it will be in another war. Looked back upon, the whole legal controversy, by repeated diplomatic notes about details of these "contraband" and neutral trade rules, seems futile today.

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LANES TIGHTEN BLOCKADE

It is clear today that any country commanding the sea will halt every shipment of any kind going to any country with which it is at war to whatever extent it can, adding the power of bombing planes to the submarines developed during the World War. For a bombing plane can stop or sink a neutral ship just as ruthlessly and much more easily than a submarine or a cruiser can.

Any country at war will do this today, for war today is a war of peoples, and any shipment of any kind helps the receiving people to carry on the war. A side of bacon or a differential gear is almost as clearly war material today as a case of cartridges.

The passage of the present U. S. neutrality bill before there is any war to be neutral about it is extremely important. For America in 1914 was handicaped from the first by lack of any such bill.

When Congress met in December, 1914, Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska presented a bill to prevent all export of munitions.

Inasmuch as it couldn't get any anyway, Germany applauded, and German-Americans actively supported the measur.

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U. S. In Better Position

Hitchcock was violently assailed as pro-German, while Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, dropped deft hints where they would do the most good, that this munitions embargo would be regarded by the Allies as an "unneutral act."

Up to that time there had been little trade in munitions, but it was beginning to look up. And so a combination of the sentiment which was pro-Ally and that which was simply pro-profit beat the Hitchcock neutrality plan.

Today, with a definite neutrality policy on the books in advance, the United States is in a somewhat better position.

Neutrality is a state of perfection never 100 per cent achieved. For instance, on the very heels of Wilson's appeal for real neutrality, the House of Morgan set up a purchasing agency in the United States for the Allies, and was drumming up loans for France.

It was Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan partner, who later admitted, "Our firm had never for one moment been neutral; we didn't know how to be. From the very start we did everything we could to contribute to the cause of the Allies."

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Action Is Essential

There were plenty of German-Americans who matched that sentiment on the other side in number even if not in influence. There always will be such partisanship. That is why government policies declared in advance must step in to rob it of its influence.

"Blockading" will be wider in scope in another war than in the World War, which saw it expanded from the mere blocking of harbor-mouths to the declaring of whole sea areas as "war zones."

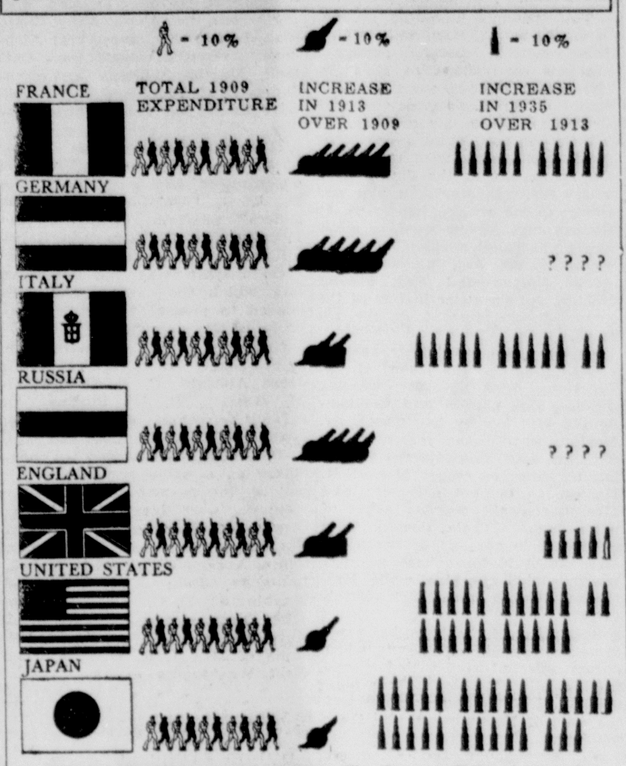
Britain closed the entire North Sea to neutral traffic in the World War with mine areas, and Germany, later in retaliation, declared the waters around the British Isles a "war zone."

With seaplanes and carriers available, it is certainly likely that such zones will be widened in the next war, rather than narrowed. And, as they widen, the "rights" of neutrals to use the sea highways, war or no war, begin to fade into nothing at all.

NOTE: Propaganda then and now. How loss of American lives deeply involved us once, and may again. Neutrality will be a struggle involving definite loss and sacrifice.

INCREASE IN ARMS SHOWN

Great increase in arms budgets of principal powers in 1913 over 1909 was only a drop in the bucket compared with the increase in 1935 over 1913. The sketches here show graphically how the world's great nations are lavishing money on preparations for war.



From "War Tomorrow," courtesy The Foreign Policy Association

School Head To Address P.-T. A.

TUSTIN, Oct. 8.—"Glimpses of School Life" will be the subject of a panel discussion by Superintendent James M. Ray and some of the grammar school teachers at the first regular fall meeting of the Tustin Grammar School P.-T. A. at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room, Mrs. John Cozad, publicity chairman announced today.

Mrs. Effie Matthews will be in charge of musical numbers on the program. Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the meeting.

The executive board will hold a business session at 1 p. m. Thursday in the kindergarten room and all members are urged to be present.

Carburetor bowls should be removed every 5000 miles and cleaned of all accumulated dirt.

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAYS IN COMMUNITY CHEST CONTEST SHOW NEED OF ACTIVITIES

Essays concerning the needs and benefits of the Community Chest which won first prizes in the school essay contest conducted here and which ended yesterday, are published below. The essay by Audrey Barnes, high school junior, won in the high school and junior college division, and the one by Marjory Metzgar won in the junior high school division. The essays follow:

By AUDREY BARNES

The Community Chest is not an organization, as many people believe, as much as it is a method by which you help others. We all know the phrase, "Government by the people, of the people, and for the people," but the phrase which we should instantly connect with the Community Chest movement is, "Chest run by the people and for the people." Too many times we forget to care about our horse's shoe, and then when we, the rider, meet a catastrophe, we blame the horse for not being able to carry us.

Each of our contributions is a nail in the shoe of the horse, and if he stumbles and falls because his shoe is lost, we have only ourselves to blame. Poor Richard has said that an empty bag cannot stand, but in this case we must substitute Chest for bag. Friends, the Community Chest is we of Santa Ana.

It is really run by us through the trustworthy representatives whom we choose.

Perhaps you say that our government has provided for the unemployed, but has our government provided for the character building of Youth? While helping the unemployed constitutes a large part of this movement's work, a still larger part is taken up with teaching boys and girls how to mix work and play, how to adequately perform the duties which their government will subsequently call on them to do, and in general, how to become citizens worthy of the title.

The Community Chest is the Hope Chest of the nation. We store our extra dollars and even dimes in it with the hope of prosperity and the nation's enlightenment as our goal.

How could we better invest our money than in the education and training of those who are the future citizens of our country? We are realizing now as never before the truth of, "Train a child in the way he should go, and he shall not depart from it." Every adult should know that in his hands he holds the possibility of good training for his child and his neighbor's through the various organizations of the Community Chest. I have such faith in the American people that when they realize this fact, I can say with complete assurance, "Let their conscience be their guide." Then let it be our duty to tell our friends that the Chest is, in reality, we ourselves, or the people of every community and not a privately managed organization.

By MARJORIE METZGAR

The Community Chest is a cooperative movement between social agencies and the citizens. It is a method whereby the agencies make public their records and budgets. The citizens, after approving of the records, do all they can to help with the upkeep of these helpful societies.

The Chest operates through its agencies. It is not an agency itself, but in an efficient way to provide for agencies. At the present time it has the large task of aiding the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Ruth Home, Salvation Army, and Veterans' Welfare. Each of these organizations has a different and helpful purpose.

This plan is an openly operated movement in which everyone may have a part. It is not an expensive plan and does not have a dictating leadership. Veterans not eligible for government service are cared for, and character building clubs and institutions are formed for everybody.

The total amount of money required of the Chest, for the coming year, for all seven agencies is $32,225.55. The cost of the campaign will be about $2500. This is not a loss, because if each agency campaigned seperately it would cost much more. There are sometimes complaints that the executives are paid too much. This can be explained by the fact that highly trained executives are necessary, and even so they are underpaid and overworked.

It is easily seen that the Community Chest is a very beneficent organization. It is also obvious that such a movement is necessary for the good of the community.

SOCIETY TO MEET

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 8.—The Missionary society of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday and the group will be entertained at the Tustin home of one of the members, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil. The program of the afternoon will be led by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. J. H. Walton.

P.-T. A. GROUP COMMENTS ON NEW PICTURES

Reviews and criticisms of new motion pictures by the board of review of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers were released here today, through Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, motion picture chairman of the Santa Ana P.-T.A. council. The comments are as follows:

"Charlie Chan in Shanghai," 20th Century-Fox picture, with Warner Oland, Irene Hervey and Charles Locher: "Excellently directed and acted and smartly mounted, this mystery drama presents Warner Oland in another of the exciting Charlie Chan episodes. Particularly pleasing is the relationship betwen the elder Chan and his son, Lee, who is well played by Keye Luke. The oft-quoted Chinese proverbs casually spoken by the master detective are always interesting; while his personality lends sanity and calmness to all situations. Possible for family."

"Freckles," R.K.O.-Radio picture, with Virginia Weidler, Tom Brown and Carol Stone: "This modernized version of Jean Stratton Porter's favorite comes to the screen with a charm due in large part to the sincerity which Virginia Weidler brings to the role of the child, Laurie-Lou. The title role is well done by Tom Brown; while Carol Stone is quietly appealing as the school-ma'arm who captures the heart of Freckles. Interesting photography and creditable direction. Family groups will enjoy this picture."

"Hi, Gaucho," R.K.O. picture, with John Carrol, Steffi Duna and Rod LaRocque: 'A musical romance of the Argentine in which the convent-bred daughter of aristocratic Dona Vincenta falls in love with a Gaucho. Class differences are overcome when romance is triumphant. John Carrol sings pleasingly. Bandits, horses, picturesque costumes, photographed with artful use of light and shadow, combine to furnish good entertainment. Family."

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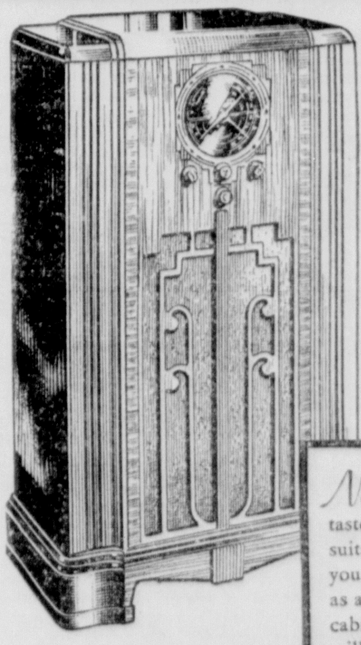
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Society News



Family Group Joins In A. T. Cole's Birthday Celebration

Bringing together an intimate family group, Mrs. U. S. Kuffel of this city and Mrs. F. S. Best of Pasadena arranged a dinner party Saturday night in celebration of the 88th birthday anniversary of their father, A. T. Cole of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole's home was setting for the enjoyable event. Dinner was completed with the serving of two large birthday cakes decorated in yellow and white. The birthday celebrant was showered with flowers and other gifts.

Present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Cole, were their two sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kuffel and Mr. and Mrs. Best, with their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuffel and son, Schuyler, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Best and children, Melvin and Beverly, Pasadena.

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Stanford Women Given Forecast of Events To Come

Arrangements for broadcasting the important eastern Stanford alumni meeting to discuss "Universities of Tomorrow" on Thursday, October 10 in New York City, with Herbert Hoover, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and a large group of distinguished graduates as guests and speakers, include the N.B.C. eastern network as far as Omaha, and will have to be heard over short wave west of there, it was disclosed in communications read at the meeting of the Orange County Stanford Women's club last night at Laguna Beach, where members were dinner guests of Mrs. N. E. West in her home on Cliff drive. The broadcast will be made from 9:30 to 10 p. m. E.S.T.

November 15 and 16 were set as dates for the rummage sale, committee for which is composed of Mrs. J. Parley Smith in charge of collections, Miss Dorothea Smith, Miss Aural Bauer, Mesdames Mabel Dixson, Robert Kelly, Alice Whitaker and J. K. McDonald.

Following the supper and business session, the group was privileged to visit the art studio of George Brandriff, president of the Laguna Beach Art association, who spoke informally on his work.

The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. J. Parley Smith on Clinton drive, with Miss Lella Watson as co-hostess.

Present last night were Mesdames J. Parley Smith, Mabel Dixson, the Misses Dorothea Smith and Lella Watson of Santa Ana; Mesdames Ross Shafer of Tustin, Alice Whitaker, Robert Kelley, and Miss Lillian Rivers of Fullerton; Mesdames Edna Dean Condon, J. K. McDonald, and Miss Margaret Swingle of Huntington Beach; Miss Aural Bauer and a guest, Miss Margaret Bauer of Orange, and the hostess, Mrs. N. E. West.

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Party In Capistrano Honors Engaged Couple

Miss Thelma Wylie of San Juan Capistrano and Lawrence T. Hunter, Santa Ana business man, whose engagement was announced recently, were complimented at a party given last week when Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nydegger entertained in their home in the Mission Village.

Completing the group were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Horrell, and two Santa Ana couples, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Pett and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Edgars.

Miss Wylie made her home in Santa Ana until a year ago.

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Venison Steak Dinner And Park Party Planned by Hostesses

Something unusual in the way of steak bakes was provided by Mrs. James D. Sweet and Mrs. Thermon Means when they entertained a group of friends late last week in Jack Fisher park. For thanks to the successful hunting trip recently experienced by their husbands, the hostesses regaled their guests with toothsome venison steaks.

The Hallowe'en motif selected for table appointments, blended perfectly into the beauty of the October night. Bright yellow field daisies were used as a centerpiece.

Sam Teel of Garden Grove, and his son, Sam Teel jr., also successful nimrods on the hunting party, assisted in providing the venison steaks. Experiences which the men had shared on the hunting trip, vied with other reminiscences and outing tales in providing entertainment around a campfire after dinner.

Present at this pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Means and son, Vern Means; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sweet and daughter, Miss Lorraine Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Means and sons, Jimmie and Frankie, of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gubi, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivins, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Teel, the Misses Florence Ulrich, Harriet Ulrich, Margaret Haines, Blanche Ivins, Helen Warner, Mildred Warner, Messrs. Sam Teel jr. and Wesley Ulrich.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. H. L. Fogleman of Hollywood, Fla., who has been visiting in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, 829 South Ross street, has gone to Los Angeles for a visit. She plans to return for a stay in this city in the near future.

Mrs. F. H. Heine, president of Santa Ana League of Women Voters, with members including Mesdames A. J. Knight, Carrie Watson and J. D. Campbell, are delegates to the League's state convention in session this week in San Jose.

The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, 120 West Twentieth street, pastor of First Christian church, and A. W. Gerrard, 2422 Heliotrope Drive, spent yesterday in San Diego attending the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cannon of Anaheim celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Bullock, Long Beach. Among guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Cannon, Los Angeles. The Loren Cannons spent the week-end as guests in the Frank Cannon home, 615 South Birch street.

Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, 2422 Heliotrope Drive, is expected to return tomorrow from Santa Ana Valley hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stratton, 813 West Bishop street, returned yesterday from Forest Home, where they spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scudder. The Scudders, who have been vacationing in their cabin at the resort, were expected to return today to their home, 1017 West Third street.

Announcements

Ways and Means committee of Woman's club of Santa Ana will have but one of the two parties announced for Thursday afternon at 1:30 o'clock. This will be with Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago avenue, the corresponding party at which Mrs. Rolla Hays was to entertain in her home, 818 South Birch street, having been postponed until Thursday, October 17.

Community Players will share their October informal meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in The Barn where Miss Katherine Barr will act as program chairman in conjunction with Lois Rees Auer, Barn chairman. Miss Barr has arranged for a one-act comedy that is promised as a clever and entertaining one, bristling with villains, heroes and heroines. Wilbur Barr will talk on "Words," and the evening will close with the cusomary refreshment interval with Miss Mary Safley in charge.

Lowell P.-T. A. executive board will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the school teachers' room.

Wryceńde Maegdenu club members who are interested in group singing are asked to go to the Y. W. C. A. rooms tonight at 5:30 o'clock for a 30-minute session preceding club dinner at 6:15 p. m. Miss Lucille Robinson, vocalist, and Miss Clara Spelman, pianist, will conduct the singing group. Miss Bonnie Kiser will be present to organize a class in public speaking.

Amber Circle will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in Masonic temple. Past presidents of the circle will be honor guests. Mrs. Helen Lurker will be in charge of luncheon arrangements.

D. A. R. Council will hold a monthly meeting Tuesday, October 15, in Whittier Women's clubhouse. Sessions will convene at 11 a. m., and luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Local Daughters planning to attend are asked to make their reservations by Saturday with the regent of Santa Ana chapter, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, telephone 2344-W.

Pythian Sisters are presenting a benefit cheese luncheon and card party tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Tustin K. P. hall.

Musical Program Comes As Feature Of Open House Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rhoades were hosts at an open house affair Saturday evening in their home, 221 East Fifteenth street, complimenting Miss Helen Graaf of Anaheim and Miss Hansena Frederickson of Los Angeles, who will leave October 15 for the Orient. They will sail from San Pedro on the Taiyo Maru for an extended trip.

Mrs. Rhoades will be remembered as Miss Pauline Graaf of Anaheim. Well known in local musical circles, she had planned an evening of musical entertainment for her guests. Selections were presented by Miss Anna May Archer, Tustin, 'cellist, accompanied by Miss Audrey Peiper; Miss Ruth Merrill, Brea, pianist; Miss Minerva Wiglash, Fullerton, soprano soloist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Merrill.

Vari-colored zinnias provided decorations for the event.

Present in addition to the two honor guests and the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Spicer, George Lusk, Lyle Forman, Calvin Flint, Cliff Crawford, George Watson, Mrs. M. Dudley, Miss Alice Whitten, Fred Ferrey, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Collins, David Collins, Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferry, Fullerton; Jake Bergman, Brea; Miss Lillian Kirkwood, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Wicks, Long Beach; Miss Helen Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rhoades, Glendale.

Judge and Mrs. William Frederickson; Messrs. and Mesdames Lester Matthews, V. Gordon, Jack Sievers, Homer Root, Leslie MacKay, Arthur Stark, Ray Williams, Robert Stirton, Sheldon Fay, Kenneth Moorhead, Paul Van Trees, G. Hanlon, Harry Steinmehl; Mesdames A. Allison, Cecil Stem, Constance Balfour, Helena Mitchell; the Misses Helen Frederickson, Pearl Allison, Elizabeth Finney, Betty Waters, Betty Collins, Betty Stem, Yvonne Doray, Patricia Van Trees, Charlotte Hanlon, Alice Ashley; Messrs. Knowlton Waters, Hubert Ferry, Howard Calverley, Simeon Kemper, Earle Weare, Bryce Wolfe, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Walker; Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Ross, Lloyd Ross, George Sloop jr., John Kelsay, Paul Sloop, Arval Morris, Charles Pearson; the Misses Eleanor Longworth, Grace Mauerhan, Georgia Altenow, Messrs. Walter Taylor, Don Dandy, Robert Baker, Anaheim.

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Program Climaxes Day Of Camp Life

More than 70 Girl Scouts of the city took part in an all day camping event Saturday in Irvine camp, climaxing the day with an entertainment in recreation hall for parents and friends, 80 of whom assembled for the program.

Mrs. R. C. Harris was general chairman of the day. Leaders and lieutenants who aided in arrangements included Mrs. R. R. Russick, the Misses Evelyn Kent and Barbara Leebach, troop No. 1; Miss Marion Parsons, No. 2; Mrs. George Ames, Miss Jean McAuley, No. 5; Mrs. Jack Patmor, No. 6; Mrs. Gretchen Hill, No. 7. Miss Catherine Chapman assisted in directing craft work.

Trail blazing, hiking, map making, nature study and other subjects interested the girls during the day. They cooked their dinner in the evening without the use of conventional equipment.

Mrs. Harris extended a welcome to the parents for the evening program, which came as one of the open house events staged by agencies of the Community Chest.

Mrs. George Ames was program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gretchen Hill. Miss Charlotte Mock led group singing which was followed by a play, "The Magic Peep Show." Main characters included Ruth Hawley, Glenna Jean Deardorff, Eloise Jacobs, Janet McFadden, Rose Ann Griggs, Bethel Haven, Lura Mae Kent, Dorothy Luhman, Bernice Strand, Goldie Jacobs, Betty Ann Beasley, Lula Marie Moore, Ruanne Neighbour. The Misses June and Rosemary Blodget put on a puppet show.

At the close of the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. A. W. Rutan and her committee.

Church Societies

Girls' club of Orange Avenue Christian I Go You Come class held an all day meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Reed, 1146 Santa Ana street, Anaheim. Covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

The president, Mrs. Ellsworth Starry, conducted a business meeting. It was decided to draw names of "sunshine sisters" to be remembered with gifts at various times during the year.

Present were Mesdames Edward Storry, Carl Gunn, Fred Anthon, George Olson, Charles Morgan, Ellsworth Starry, Everett McKinney, Charles McIntyre, Walter Reed and Albert Boss. Mrs. Boss will be hostess at the November meeting.

Orange Avenue Christian

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council will meet Wednesday in the church for an all day quilting session, according to plans formulated at a recent meeting of the group. Mrs. Charles Aubrey, newly-elected president, will take over her duties, succeeding Mrs. Frank Cannon, who resigned.

Plans for activities of the year were outlined at the latest session. Present were Mesdames W. Lindley, J. J. Kelly, James Wylie, Freda Appling, Charles Aubrey, Frank Cannon, T. Vance, Joe Grimshaw, James Smith, Hugh Gerrard, H. E. Switzler, Howard Bosworth, George Morgan, Charles Hoff, Clayton White.

Local Dentist to Wed Pasadenan On Mid-November Date

At a formal tea of striking autumnal charm, given Saturday afternoon in Pasadena, the hostess, Miss Martha Spengler, announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Evelyn Spengler, to Dr. G. Stanley Norton of Santa Ana, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton, 801 Edgewood road.

The spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Barnewalt offered party setting, thereby paying a gracious compliment to Miss Evelyn Spengler, who as a graduate dental hygienist, is associated with Dr. Barnewalt in his practice.

Many flowers in autumn's softly vivid colors, were used throughout the home, but in the dining room where tea was served, a blue and silver theme was expressed by flowers and tapers used in silver bowls and candlesticks. There two young Santa Ana matrons, Mrs. Arold Norton and Mrs. Stanley Norton, future sister-in-law of the honor guest, presided at the tea table.

Smart gowns did their part in contributing to the color of the function. Miss Spengler, wearing Jubilee blue chiffon and the gardenias sent her by her fiance, Dr. Norton, was in the receiving line with her aunt, Miss Martha Spengler, in wine red crepe; Mrs. P. H. Norton, in printed georgette, and Mrs. Barnewalt, wearing ashes of roses lace. Their flowers were gardenias in corsage arrangement. Mrs. Arold Norton chose a crepe frock in delicate blue while Mrs. Francis Norton wore black chiffon velvet.

Revelation of the betrothal news came in the dining room when guests selected ribbon-tied scrolls from a silver basket. Each bore the names of the young couple and the date of November 15 for their wedding.

Aid throughout the afternoon was lent by a group of Miss Spengler's sorority sisters of Phi Delta Tau. She had her training in dental hygiene at U.S.C. after graduation from Pasadena High school and junior college. Dr. Norton, who went through Santa Ana grade schools, High school and Junior college, had his professional training at the Dental school of University of Southern California, where he was an affiliate of Delta Sigma Delta, the professional fraternity; Alpha Tau Epsilon, the Blue Key and Trojan Knights. He has been practicing in Santa Ana for the past two years.

Hermosa O. E. S.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. members made a gala occasion of the organization's 45th birthday anniversary, celebrating last night in Masonic temple, where participants assembled wearing costumes dating back to the first days of the 20th century. Outstanding in the style review were wedding costumes of 25 years ago or more. Elaborate frocks which had been worn by some of the past matrons were donned by other members.

Dressed as they were for their wedding a quarter century ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormac led a grand march through the chapter rooms, with officers following. Mr. McCormac was in Prince Albert suit with tall silk hat; his bride of 25 years, in embroidered silk net with long train.

Mrs. J. F. Jacoby and Dr. Cassius Paul, worthy matron and patron, conducted the business meeting. Miss Madeline Paxton played accordion solos. Under direction of Ruby Hall Drake, a Dutch dance was presented by Mesdames Drake, Helen Neill, Lois Pierson, Zeda Edmunds, Harriet Jones, Mildred Taylor, Oa Swanke, Catherine Reid, and the Misses Mildred Pierson and Marjorie Livesey.

Members took part in a grand march which led to the second floor dining room, where tables were lighted with white tapers. A large birthday cake was cut and served with pumpkin pie and whipped cream. On the committee in charge were Mesdames W. B. McConnell, John Shaw, James Walker, Grace Wasson, John Crawford, Edna Pratt, R. V. Shafer.

Initiation will take place at the next meeting, October 21.

D. A. R. Plans Float Entry In Armistice Day Parade

Voting to enter a float in the Armistice day parade November 11 in Anaheim, members of Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. G. Summers, 624 South Ross street.

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, regent, conducted the business meeting, during which the Misses Abby Chapman, Louise Chapman, Pearl Nicholson, Artie Cleaveland, Irene Catland, Martha Whitson and Mesdames F. E. Earel and H. R. Neill were named on the float committee.

Mrs. John Clarkson was speaker of the afternoon, summarizing the organization and purposes of the D. A. R. "Americanism" as the general program theme of the Daughters of the American Revolution was emphasized.

On display was the American flag which the chapter has purchased to present to Bowers museum in the near future.

Hostesses for the day were Mesdames Jennie Crawford, F. C. Platt, Jesse Albright, C. E. Downie, G. M. Bradley, R. W. Purpus. In serving refreshments, they had assistance of Mrs. Clarkson and Mrs. J. P. Greene, who poured tea, presiding at a table appointed with yellow flowers and tapers.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Morningstar of Orange; Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mrs. George Warner, Santa Ana; Mrs. Conrad Hassell, Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Davis of Washington, D. C.

The next meeting will be held November 2 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. I. R. Hendrie, 1110 West Washington avenue.

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Orange Aides Attend Autumn Frolic in Huffine Home

The Orange Aides, a recently organized club for Orange county young people who are hard of hearing, held an opening party of the season Saturday evening in the home of the president, Miss Elsie Lee Huffine, 214 Hobart street. The occasion marked the hostess' 17th birthday anniversary.

As the party was in the form of an autumn frolic, decorations eloquent of the season had been arranged by the hostess' mother, Mrs. O. L. Huffine.

Games occupied the group during the evening. Winners in the nut hunt were Miss Ruth Bartlett and Robert Weitbrecht, first; the Misses Alexandra Wheaton and Thelma Sharp, second; Miss Beulah Osborn, low.

It was during the refreshment hour that guests learned of Miss Huffine's birthday celebration. Individual cakes frosted in green and orange, bore the letters, "17." Red and gold jello and orangeade completed the menu. Centering the table was a mound of autumn leaves providing a background for a log and a life-size paper squirrel. On the buffet in back of the table was a solid bank of green fern studded with marigolds.

The guest list included Miss Ruth Bartlett, Miss Thelma Sharp, and Roy Potter, Santa Ana; Robert Weitbrecht, Orange; Miss Beulah Osborn, Tustin; Miss Alexandra Wheaton, Newport Beach; Miss Gretha Clark, Balboa Island. Mr. Huffine joined the group for the refreshment hour.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, lip-reading instructor, conducted a short business meeting. Miss Wheaton was introduced as a new member of the club.

P. E. O. Chapters Join In Complimenting Mrs. Fuller

P. E. O. members of the city participated in a pleasant event yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. D. White, 2115 North Broadway, assembling to compliment Mrs. C. C. Fuller, who attended Supreme convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood in September in Yellowstone National park.

Since Mrs. Fuller is president of DI chapter, members of the other two groups, chapters AB and GJ, assumed responsibility for yesterday's hospitality. However, all three chapters sent very lovely flowers for home decorations, and joined in presenting the honoree with a gardenia corsage cluster.

Mrs. Fuller provided a delightful program, giving an official report of the conclave. She received gifts from each of the two hostess chapters. Her own group, DJ, had presented her with a handsome portfolio before her departure for the north.

Mrs. John Webster and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, presidents of chapters GJ and AB, poured tea, presiding at a table whose yellow and white appointments included flowers in a crystal bowl. Assisting in serving were Mesdames D. D. Waynick, W. J. Stauffer, Maggie J. Moore, E. D. White, W. H. Spurgeon and Holmes Bishop.

The tea was preceded by individual meetings of the three chapters. DI met in the home of Mrs. Fuller, 1014 Louise street; AB, with Mrs. White; GJ, with Mrs. R. R. Caldwell, Tustin.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Wryceńde Maegdenu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:15 p. m.

Orange County Epworth League Institute; First M. E. church; covered-dish dinner; 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

First M. E. Two-in-One class; covered dish dinner; church social hall; 6:30 p. m.

Girl Scout committee; with Mrs. Ray H. Snyder, 813 North Olive street; 7 p. m.; to be joined by troop leaders at 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players; The Barn; Mabury street; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Ebell Leaders' section; clubhouse; 9:30 a. m.

Lowell P.-T. A. executive board; teachers' room of school; 10 a. m.

First Christian Aid society; all day meeting; educational building; luncheon at noon.

Beauceant circle; Masonic temple; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Arts and Crafts section of Woman's club; with Mrs. Rolla Hays, 818 South Birch street; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Kiwanis club; James' blue room; noon.

Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.

Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Circle; with Mrs. Estelle Dresser, 1523 French street; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary; with Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 Owens Drive; all day.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's council; church bungalow; all day.

Ebell Second Household Economics section; clubhouse; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Inez Baker; Irvine ranch; luncheon at 1 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C. golden anniversary party; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society; church; 2 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Missionary and Aid society; basement auditorium; 2 p. m.

First Congregational Women's Union section meeting; Northeast, with Mrs. D. G. Cole, 711 North Main street; Northwest, with Mrs. Gertrude R. Pickering, 801 1-2 North Sycamore street; Southeast and Southwest, with Mrs. Etta D. Sweet, 1019 West Myrtle street; 2 p. m.

First Congregational Mothers' club and Cradle Roll party; with Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 West Twentieth street; 3 to 5 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m.

Santa Ana Comamndery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational book review; church bungalow; Mrs. Edith Thatcher reviewing, "The Green Light;" 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Golden State R. N. A.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Dinner Hostess Honors Three Sons at Joint Birthday Event

The fact that her three sons celebrate their birthday anniversaries within a single month, led Mrs. Marah Adams to plan a joint birthday dinner for Sunday evening in her home, 415 South Birch street.

The wealth of autumn flowers in tawny orange, rust and vivid yellow shades, which gardens of the home afford, dictated the use of the Hallowe'en motif and colors in other appointments of the dinner table, and also the choice of pottery for the dinner service.

The menu featured favorite dishes of each of the three honor guests, and ended with the serving of a large birthday cake with three tall candles, one for each son.

Mrs. Adams had as her guests, her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Adams. The latter couple are the bride and groom of the family, wedded in June in Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Neil Adams was Miss Helen Bowman.

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ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

Waldorf salad; two bran muffins, no butter; tea with milk, no sugar. Calory total—320.

For the salad use one ripe apple, diced, one small celery heart, diced,, two whole walnut meats, sliced, lettuce and diet mayonnaise.

If the children are home for lunch give them the same salad, bran muffins with butter, jam, cocoa or milk.

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TODAY'S RECIPES

Aunt Mary's Potato Puffs

Part 1

One yeast cake dissolved in one cup tepid water; one cup white sugar; one cup mashed potato.

Part 2

Three eggs, well beaten; six cups bread flour; one cup melted fat; two teaspoons salt.

If you want the potato puffs for dinner start operations as soon as you get up. Mix all of part one, beating thoroughly, and let rise until 10 or 11 o'clock. Add all of part 2 to the light sponge, do not knead, cover and let rise until light, that will be around 4:30 p. m. Turn the sponge onto a lightly floured board, knead just enough to handle, roll out as you would for doughnuts, cut thin strips (four inches long), tie strips in knots and place in oiled pan to raise. Bake in a fast oven when light and brush with a powdered sugar frosting as soon as done, returning to the oven for a moment.

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Spanish Succotash with Steak Julienne

One can lima beans, one can corn niblets, one small minced green pepper, one teaspoon minced onion, two teaspoons butter for frying, one can tomato hot sauce, paprika, salt, pepper and cayenne to taste.

One and one-half pounds round steak cut very thin, then in tiny strips the size of matches in length two teaspoons bacon fat, one bay leaf.

Saute onion and green pepper with butter, add corn, lima beans, and tomato sauce. Simmer until well heated, then season to taste.

Have bacon fat hissing hot in an iron skillet, brown the Julienned steak in the fat, add the crumbled bay leaf, salt and pepper and a tiny bit of water. Lower heat, cover, and simmer until the steak is tender. Thicken the steak slightly and heap over the succotash on its hot platter.

This plate dinner should not exceed 65 cents in cost, and there are portions for four. With a good salad, perhaps a combination of salad and dessert in a fruit salad, with cheese and crackers to top off the meal, the average family should consider itself well taken care of.

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For White Elephant, No. 1, I vote these trifling little napkins which come with luncheon sets. I have a rare collection myself and this is what happened to them:

Sets that would match or complement each other were set together with heavy hand faggotting to make a luncheon cloth. A set of red was matched up with a set of plain oyster, the faggotting a rich dark blue color fast thread. It's the best looking cloth I own and gorgeous looking with yellow peasant dishes.

• • •

Wednesday: Beef kidneys Italienne and methods for cooking leeks, that little known greenish winter vegetable.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

IF YOU'RE A BEGINNER, THIS EASY-TO-MAKE HOUSE FROCK'S THE THING

PATTERN 2255
BY ANNE ADAMS

We must all begin sometime or so the "old hands" at this sewing game tell us, so what could make an easier beginning than this simply-cut house frock? With your Anne Adams Instructor before you, the laying on of these large pattern pieces, and the actual cutting of material will progress very rapidly, and you'll find yourself putting on finishing touches in no time at all. Choose a colorful checked gingham percale or seersucker for this, your first house-frock, with its pretty rounding collar, bib-like bodice and generous patch pocket.

Pattern 2255 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 5-8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Important to send for your NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern-designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by suiting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



2255

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Fone 300 Child 10c, Loges 40c
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The Last Frontier of Untamed Emotions In the Roaring '50's The Birth of An Empire
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Matinee 1:45 Daily, 15c
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LET 'EM HAVE IT
—AND—
HOORAY FOR LOVE
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TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
The 15-STAR PICTURE
JACK BENNY
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NANCY CARROLL
SECOND FEATURE
24 HOURS TO KILL!
Richard BARTHELMESS

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

PROGRAM HELD BY MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—With Mrs. A. Haven Smith as program chairman, a symposium was presented at the meeting of the Orange Woman's club yesterday afternoon by a quartet of club members. Mrs. Jean DesLarzes spoke on music, declaring that music is the universal language of mankind. She also gave brief sketches of the lives of a number of composers including Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Handel.

Mrs. Clyde Watson gave a comprehensive survey of current events beginning with the war in Ethiopia and closing with a resume of scientific discoveries, which are being put to commercial use. Among these she named a soap solution, a few drops of which is sufficient to do a family washing, a rubberless rubber product having greater elasticity than rubber which does not deteriorate and other synthetic products.

Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker reviewed the play "The Children's Hour," a current production in New York City by Lillian Hellman.

Mrs. R. B. McAulay gave the final talk, an inspirational address entitled "Talking To One's Self." Talking to one's self is a sure weapon against self-pity, it fosters self confidence, keeps alive self respect and should instill a spirit of rightful self criticism, she said.

Mrs. W. H. Smith presided at a short business meeting when the treasurer, Mrs. John Hirst, reported that the sum of $260 is in the treasury. A request was made for workers to aid in serving a dinner for teachers attending the institute at the clubhouse Friday.

Miss Melba Talmadge, president of the Girl Reserves of the Orange union high school, told of objectives of the organization and announced that a Hallowe'en party and a Thanksgiving banquet are included in plans for the near future.

Tea was served in the lobby following the program and the table was centered with a yellow pottery bowl filled with scarlet zinnias and a pottery service was used in serving. Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond and Mrs. O. K. Dean presided at the tea table. Hostesses receiving guests were Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Lucien Flippen and Mrs. Richmond.

REBEKAH LEADERS GUESTS OF LODGE

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Blanche Chandler, district deputy president of the Rebekah assembly, and her marshal, Mrs. Lucy Rathbone, were honor guests at a meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge Monday night in I. O. O. F. hall. Both guests are from Santa Ana.

A tribute was paid the late George Campbell, member of the lodge and the charter was draped in his honor. Announcement was made of a public card party to be held October 12.

On behalf of the lodge Mrs. Mabel Noonan presented Mrs. Chandler with a pair of hand painted vases. Music included selections on the xylophone by Miss Esther Thomas; baritone solos by A. L. Cook, of Fullerton, who was accompanied by Mrs. Cook, and solos by Miss Wilma Mae Hargett, with Miss Leota Ingle as her accompanist.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served by Mrs. Blanche Porter, Mrs. Jane Chandler, Mrs. Ella Hight and Mrs. Meta Ragsdale. The lodge hall was beautifully decorated with bouquets of cosmos.

High School Club Elects Officers

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—Mary Spennetta was elected president of the Spanish club of the Orange Union High school at its organization meeting Monday afternoon. Other new officers are Janet Vech, vice president; Doris Howell, secretary; Vivian Stanley, treasurer, and Bob Bergen, reporter.

Plans for future meetings throughout the fall and winter were discussed. Mrs. Hannah Zeller and Miss Jane Ellen Anderson of the language department are advisors for the club.

FRANK HOSKINS SERVICES HELD ON WEDNESDAY

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—Funeral services are to be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the C. W. Coffey Funeral parlors for Frank O. Hoskins, 80, who passed away yesterday at his home, 373 South Grand street. Funeral cervices are to be conducted by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck and interment is to be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Survivors include Mr. Hoskins' widow, Mrs. Della Hoskins, one son, Lyle A. Hoskins, of Orange, a daughter, Mrs. Retta Putnam, of Long Pine, Neb., seven grandchildren and two brothers and four sisters, all living in the east.

Mr. Hoskins was born in Iowa and came to California from Whitney, Neb., in 1905. He lived in LaVerne before coming to Orange in 1917.

JUDGE ON VACATION

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—Judge D. T. Hayden is sitting in the city and justice court for Judge A. W. Swayze, who left yesterday for a two-week's vacation which he will spend in the mountains.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Worthwhile class; First Presbyterian church; home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison; Santa Ana canyon; 7 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary; V. F. W. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Friendly circle of Mennonite church; home of Mrs. Effie Damewood; 329 West Palm street; 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Royal Neighbors lodge; I.O.O.F. hall; 2 p. m.

Meeting of the Press club of young people's department of city library; 3:30 p. m.

Intermediate P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m.

BREAKFAST OPENS DRIVE OF CHAMBER FOR MEMBERS

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—A campaign for 210 members for the Orange County Community Chamber of Commerce was launched at a breakfast held at the Legion clubhouse this morning. V. D. Johnson, secretary, explained the three types of memberships included in the chamber of commerce.

It was announced that metal discs four inches by seven inches are to be issued to all members. Five memberships were received last night, it was reported. Joiners were the High School Faculty club, the Business and Professional Women's club. Alpha Beta market and vegetable market, the Alpha Beta grocery department and the Gillogly funeral establishment.

Those present were Mrs. Ben Morse, Mrs. Glen Reck. Mrs. Ethel Bodell and Mrs. O. R. Minton, representing the auxiliary of the Otto Rozell post, V.F.W.; M. E. Daugherty and C. W. Miller, Otto Rozell post, V.F.W.; Dr. W. M. Tipple and Paul Muench, American Legion; Mrs. Flora Fairbairn and Miss Maude Sission, American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Louise Osmun, Mrs. Celia Bryant and Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, American Legion auxiliary.

S. B. Edwards, J. T. McInnis, Ray Stull and Karl Glassbrenner, Rotary club; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Johnson and Mrs. Clara Cororan, chamber of commerce; Willis Thomson, J. A. Christainson and Jack S. Lampert, Lions club; Ted Wood, 20-30 club; J. B. Wilbur, Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Lucien Flippen and Mrs. B. R. Douglas, Orange Woman's club; Mrs. Florence Donegan, Mrs. Iva Lee and Miss Neil Pister, Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. John Powell and Miss Mildred Watson.

Arrange Meeting Of Church Groups

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—Members of the Dorcas class of the First Methodist church will be guests of members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church when the group meets Thursday for an all day meeting at Epworth hall, with Mrs. J. R. Kenyon in charge.

A covered dish luncheon at noon will be served with circle No. 2 in charge and the program will be in charge of circle No. 3.

Rally Services Held By Church

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 8.—Rally day was observed by the Wintersburg Methodist church Sunday. Hsin Liu of China talking on the children of China at the morning service. Hardships of the children were outlined by the speaker.

A collection of $25 was given for the mission work as the Sunday school offering. At this time 40 children of the primary and junior departments of the school were promoted and certificates awarded. A short program was presented by the primary and beginner classes.

Twelve were admitted to the church at the morning church service. In the evening the discussion on the topic of "Guidance of God," was led by Mrs. E. M. Fox and two flute solos were presented by Paul Beatty.

Forum Told Of Indian Customs

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—Miss Margaret Westover was hostess to members of the Young Women's forum at their regular meeting Monday night. She was assisted by Miss Jean Anderson.

The speaker of the evening was L. McArthur, who told of Indian customs and legends. Miss Eleanor Herrington presided at the short business session.

Present were Miss Lila Erbentrout, Miss Eleanor Herrington, Mrs. William Hirstein, Miss Louise Dews, Miss Eileen McCollum, Miss Madeline Taylor, Miss Muriel Anderson, Miss Vera Malin, Miss Catherine Frankforther, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Laura Malin and the hostesses, Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Margaret Westover.

PARTY HELD BY Y. M. C. A. CLUBS OF EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Oct. 8.—The William Penn Friendly Indian club and the Kit Carson Pioneer club and a number of parents were guests at a party Monday evening at the church bungalow. The affair was sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society of the El Modena Friends church.

The program for the evening was as follows: Short talk by Cadet Barnes, Friendly Indian commissioner; address by the Rev. J. S. Sorenson; remarks by Carl Johnson, retiring chief of Friendly Indian club; presentation of membership cards to Pioneer members by their leader, D. Russell Parks; short talk by J. D. Hayes, superintendent of El Modena schools, address by J. B. Wilbur, secretary of Orange Y.M.C.A.; presentation of membership cards and buttons to Friendly Indians by their leader, Elmer Koenig sr.

The awards were as follows: Brave button, Charles Todd; warrior buttons, James Flippen, Elmer Koenig jr., Austin Campbell, Herbert Wulff and Robert Stanley; buck buttons, to Charles Johnson, Donald Elam, Delmar Fernandez and David Kennedy.

Leaving the Friendly Indian club and entering the Kit Carson Pioneer club are Carl Johnson, Demp Sloan, Willard Cunningham, Leo Coda, George Wulff and Eugene Faber.

At the close of the program lively in-door games were played under the direction of Cadet Barnes and Elmer Koenig.

The Woman's Missionary society members served refreshments of cake and fruit juice to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, J. B. Wilbur, John D. Hayes, D. Russell Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, John Skiles, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Todd, Cadet Barnes, Mrs. Annie Barnett, Mrs. Fernandez, Mrs. Charles Kennedy and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Norman Sloan and daughter Joye, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Floyd Whitehorn, George and Herbert Wulff, Demp Sloan, Austin Campbell, Leo Coda, Carl and Charles Johnson, Ernest and Anses Joseph, Willard Cunningham, James Flippen, Elmer Koenig jr., Delmar Fernandez, David Kennedy, Donald Elam, Charles Todd, David Johnson and Eugene Faber.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—Miss Nelle Crist spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Long Beach, in the evening attending a reunion of employes of the Pacific Southwest bank where she was employed for a number of years.

Ray Stull is to leave this week for San Antonio, Texas, in company with Will Gerrard of Santa Ana, where the latter is to attend an international convention of Christian churches. From Texas the two men will go to Mexico City on a special excursion train. They will go to Texas by motor.

Members of the Worthwhile class of the First Presbyterian church are to hold a meeting in the F. E. Harrison home, Santa Ana canyon, at 7 o'clock tonight. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. J. H. Case and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

Faculty Club Of School In First Party of Season

ORANGE, Oct. 8.—Autumn harvest was the theme of the first social meeting of the faculty club of the Orange Union High school held Monday night. The woodshop of the school was transformed into a field of harvest for the occasion.

Informal games and indoor sports preceded the evening meal. The after dinner program included talks on vacation experiences by Miss Hattie Nobs, Mrs. Margaret Spaulding, Miss Jane Ellen Anderson, Miss Ethel V. Walker, M. M. Fishback, T. W. Anderson and Joe Livernash.

Special guests at the affair were families of faculty members and office workers of the school. The committee in charge included J. W. Cummings, Joe Livernash, T. W. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Spaulding and Mrs. Frank Eye.

At ordinary speeds a defective spark plug may give satisfactory service, but it will miss fire at high speeds.

BANNER PRODUCE
2nd STREET ENTRANCE — GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

STONE TOMATOES— Packed Lugs ..... lug 25c
BURBANK POTATOES— 97-lb. Sack, 83c ..... 10 lbs. 10c
BANANAS— 5 Lbs. 15c
CABBAGE— Local, Large Heads ..... head 5c
MUSCAT GRAPES— 54-lb. Lug, 37c ..... 6 lbs. 10c
JONATHAN APPLES— 7 lbs. 15c

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

Joe's Self Service Grocery — Second and Broadway

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Bread Lb. Loaf 5c 1½-lb. Loaf 7c

Joe's Self Service Grocery — Second and Broadway

Crackers — White, Graham — Lb. Box... 11½c
Tomatoes, Hominy— 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c
Rice or Beans— Pink, White.....5 Lbs. 25c
Royal Gelatine— All Flavors — 3 Pkgs.... 14c
K. C. Baking Powder— 25-oz. Can 16c
Sliced Pineapple— 3 No. 1¼ Cans..... 25c

SUGAR Holly 10 lbs. 50c
OXYDOL 2 Reg. 10c Pkgs. 11c
PEET'S POWDER Lg. Pkg. 19c
WALDORF 7 rolls 26c
TALL MILK can 5⅓c

Large Extra Eggs— Dozen 35c
Mi Pal Dog Food— 6 Tall Cans..... 25c
Peanut Butter— 2 Lbs. 27c
Peaches, Apricots— 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
Sugar— 3 lbs. 15c
Special Brooms— Each 29c

Crisco 3 lb. can 57c
OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 20c
IVORY SOAP Lge. Bar 9½c Med. Bar.... 5c
CAMAY 3 bars 13c

MAYFLOWER POTATO CHIPS
10c Size.. 2 for 17c
15c Size.. 2 for 25c

Scott Towels— 25c
Tenstir Chocolate— 13c
Fiesta Pepper—2-oz. can 5c; 4-oz. Can 9c
Prunes— 2-lb. Box 9c
Formay— 3-lb. Can 53c
Buy your Fruit Cake Supplies now. A Full Line

OLEO - - lb. 11½c
COFFEE Special .....lb. 12½c; Kaffee Hag.....lb. 39c; Maxwell House.....lb. 26c
QUAKER OATS Lg. Pkg. 18½c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES pkg. 5c
GRANULATED SOAP
White King Lg. Pkg. 25c

Snowdrift— 3-lb. Can 55c
Brookfield Salad Dressing, Gallon 99c
Leslie, Morton's Salt— Shakers 15c
Hershey Cocoa— lbs. 25c
Libby's Tomato Juice— No. 2 Cans 25c
Libby's Peaches— 2½ Cans 15c

TABLE QUEEN COFFEE
lb. jar - - - 22c
3c Jar Deposit

Rauilli's Macaroni
Elbow Macaroni, Salad Macaroni, Cut Spaghetti .....12-oz. Pkgs. 10c
Long Macaroni, Long Spaghetti, 2-lb. Pkgs. 25c

ANNEX MEAT MARKET
In Joe's Grocery — PHONE 3044 — 2nd & Broadway

FANCY STEER SHORT RIBS lb. 10½c

MOCK (VEAL OR PORK) CHICKEN LEGS ..... 6 for 25c
FANCY STEER FLANK STEAKS ..... lb. 25c
OUR REGULAR TAMALES ..... each 8c
DRY CURE SALT PORK ..... lb. 25c
FRESH WISCONSIN SAUER KRAUT ..... lb. 5c
CONEYS ..... lb. 15c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER .....lb. 10c
TENDER VEAL STEAKS .....lb. 20c

SWIFT'S CIRCLE S HOCKLESS PICNIC HAMS lb. 24½c

CROWTHER'S FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES
BELLFLOWER ... 6 lbs. 10c
JONATHAN, large, fancy ..... 45-pound basket $1.25

LEMONS, Very Juicy ..... 4 doz. 10c
TOMATOE S. ..... 25-lb. lug 20c
BELL PEPPERS, Large, Fancy, for Stuffing ..... 5 for 10c

POTATOES
RUSSETS
10 lbs. ..... 13c 100-lb. Sack $1.15

KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS ..... 4 lbs. 10c
BEEF STEAK TOMATOES, Large, Fancy ..... 5 lbs. 15c
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

THE TWYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



"Now, be as quiet as can be," said Scouty, "and a sight you'll see. Right now, I hear wee Duncy snore. He'll get a big surprise.

"We'll get this cow to lick his cheek. Then out of sight we'll quickly sneak. It will be fun to watch him, when he opens up his eyes.

"But, wait! I have a better plan that we might try out, if we can. I'll run and ask the owner how to make this old cow moo.

"Then, if she'll moo in Duncy's ear, the lad will scramble out of here." "Okay," said Coppy, "that will be a funny thing to do."

* * *

They found the owner near at hand. He said, "She thinks that petting's grand, so merely stroke her neck and I am sure she'll moo a bit.

"She's always been a pet, you see, and she is very fond of me. I've patted her since she was young. That's why, she's fond of it."

"Oh, thanks a lot," said Scouty, "Gee, why don't you come with me and see the fun that's bound to come when Duncy hears the funny noise?"

"I will," the man replied. "Your trick, I hope, will work out very slick. I only hope that Duncy will not be mad at you boys."

* * *

They walked up to the pile of hay where sleepy little Duncy lay. "Now, start the patting," said the man, "and do it gently, too."

"Don't worry, mister, I know how to be real friendly with this cow," said Scouty. Then the patting brought a long and drawn-out "Moo."

The first sound woke wee Duncy. He looked as frightened as could be. Up to his feet he jumped and then across the ground he tore.

"Hurray, it worked," cried Coppy. "Say, just see that youngster dash away. I'll bet he will not fall asleep in hay piles any more."

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Dotty and Goldy, visit the County Fair dogs in the next story.)

Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600-adv.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



If you're kept waiting at the corner you develop a grudge of long standing.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



"WHEN I'm a grownup lady, I want to live next door to poor people," said the late Jane Addams, famous social reformer and founder of "Hull House," when she was 6.

When she was grown up, Jane Addams moved next door to the poor of Chicago and did for them what no other woman ever has done. With the money she inherited from her father, she founded an institution that has been the model for similar helpful humanitarian institutions elsewhere. As the result of her work for the poor, and her valiant efforts for peace, Miss Addams, at the age of 71, received the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1931. She died May 21, 1935.

And the first country to honor her in stamps was not the United States, but Turkey. The stamp is shown here, issued recently with others in connection with the International Suffragist Congress held at Istanbul.



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NEXT: What great throne room floats? S

Communist Commander

HORIZONTAL

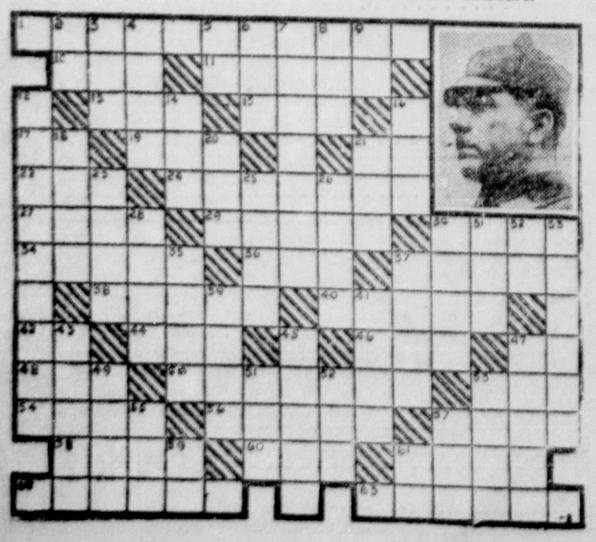
1 Communistic military commander.
10 Noise.
11 Genus of palms.
12 Young dog.
15 Data.
17 Either.
19 Anything steeped.
21 Company.
22 Crowd.
24 Storage place for weapons.
27 God of war (Roman)
29 Proprietor.
30 To unclose.
34 Keytone.
36 Devoured.
37 Theatrical play.
38 To rouse.
40 Laughable.
42 Spain.
44 Church bench.
46 Since.
47 Father.
48 Sloths.
50 To displace.
53 Play on words.
54 Respiratory sound.
56 Indian coin.
57 Stag.
58 Dozes.
60 To make lace.
61 Is sick.
62 His country is the —— Republic.
63 He is leader of their ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	U	R	S	E	A	L		R	O	O	K	E	R	Y
O	N	I	O	N		A	R	A		R	A	M	I	E
B	I	N	D		S	T	O	L	A		T	E	D	S
		T	O	D		C	R	E	D	E	N	T		U	S
F		D	O						E	S		H		
I	D	L	E	D		F	U	R		A	L	I	B	I
S	O	A	P			S	E	A	L		A	R	I	D
H	E	R	O	N							S	T	A	T	E
		T	O								H	E			
R	A	P		R	A	M		O	D	E		A	P	E
O	V	E	N		N	O	S	E		F	E	E	S	
M	E	R	E		I	R	A	T	E		A	R	E	S
P	R	I	B	I	L	O	F		M	A	R	I	N	E

VERTICAL

2 Alleged force.
3 To tear stitches.
4 Burden.
5 Laughter sound.
6 God of war (Babylon).
7 Merciful.
8 Wood sorrel.
9 Musical note.
12 His title is —— of Defense.
14 Meadow grass.
16 Sun.
18 To bellow.
20 Golf teacher.
21 Auto.
23 Forehead.
25 Aquatic bird.
26 To require.
28 Dress fastener.
30 Part of a shaft.
31 Chum.
32 Type standard.
33 Swimming.
35 Pieced out.
37 Magistrate.
39 Pitcher.
41 Wrath.
43 Instrument.
45 Russia's ancient enemy.
47 Pocketbook.
49 Slovak.
51 Wagon track.
52 Tennis fence.
53 Sanskrit dialect.
55 Roof point covering.
57 Pronoun.
59 Southeast.
61 Measure.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good and Sore

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Complications

By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

They're Off

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

To a Standstill

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Uncle Hector Was Lavish

By SMALL



World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures

Here's a Poser for the Films!



To crash the movies, say movie executives, you must pose for a screen test—and that goes for Paula Stone, daughter of the famous comedian, Fred Stone, they insist. But the titian-haired youngster, shown above, proved a poser of a different sort. She shunned screen tests, jumped right into an insignificant part, and now she's the feminine lead in a major production, well on her way to fame!

HUGE HALL IN BLAZE OF COLOR FOR LEGION CONCLAVE



American Legion members from every section of the world renewed acquaintances at the 17th annual convention held in St. Louis' huge municipal auditorium. Here are shown the delegates at one of the sessions, as prayer was offered. Banners show delegations present from all states and from far-off possessions of Uncle Sam, as well as from Mexico, France, and other countries. Back of the bunting-draped railing, hundreds of spectators are shown in the galleries of the immense hall.

A Test for Shakespeare Lovers



You may adore Shakespeare, but do you like the Bard of Avon's works enough to sit through 2 hours and 20 minutes of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in films, beautiful and impressive as the production is said to be? Well, you'll have a chance to try out your devotion to Shakespeare when this film is released soon. The dance of the fairies, shown here, is typical of the brilliant photography and artistic direction that has been put into the picture.

Reports Progress Of Strike Parley



Hopeful for a quick settlement of the soft coal strike, Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor and President Roosevelt's personal representative in labor disputes, is shown as he left the White House after reporting on progress of negotiations conducted at Washington, D. C.

Blonde Stage Beauty, Oil Scion in 'Party' Death







A bullet wound in her forehead, Evelyn Hoey, 25, left, musical comedy actress, was found dead in the Downingtown, Pa., home of Henry H. Rogers Jr., right above, son of the late oil king, police believing her a suicide. The tragedy was discovered, authorities say, after a boisterous party in which the attractive blonde, Rogers and three other men participated at the Rogers home. Rogers was held on charge of suspicion of murder. Below, right, is Rogers' estranged wife, Mrs. Virginia Lincoln Rogers, of Cleveland, O.

Al Smith Flays Red Rule of Hate



Flaying life under Communistic rule as a "paradise of hate" and pleading for the communionism of the Eucharist to overcome red atheistic attacks, Alfred E. Smith swayed 30,000 listeners at the National Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland, O. Shown on the platform as they listened to Smith's address are the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, left, apostolic delegate, and Patrick Cardinal Hayes, right, Pope Pius XI's legate at the congress.

Where Mass Was Said for 150,000



Eyes of nearly 150,000 worshipers centered on this glass-encased altar, a single light glowing above it in the darkened Cleveland municipal stadium, as pontifical low mass was celebrated at the seventh National Eucharistic Congress. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, is shown as he said mass, flanked by choir boys and uniformed members of Catholic lay organizations.

Last Lines Spoken



DeWolf Hopper (above), one of the foremost comedians of the last generation, died in Kansas City after several years of failing health. He was 77.

Marry Here and Receive Present



Business being what it is or isn't, J. W. Osborne, who combines justice of the peace work with barbering and insurance agenting in a Seattle suburb, has hit upon premiums to stimulate his marriage business. A set of crocheted doilies—the handiwork of Mrs. Osborne—is given to each bride who says "I do" in response to Osborne's questions. The justice is shown admiring his new sign.

$150,000 Smile



Here's the smile that proved worth $150,000 to Mrs. Hannah Gruber Medoff of Brooklyn, who next December 25, her 31st birthday, will come into a legacy left her by Dr. Howard Louraine because he was charmed by her smile when she was a child. The original $25,000 bequest has been increased since Dr. Louraine's death seven years ago because one of the heirs fought the will.

What's This? Washington Crossing the Danube?



When armies come to rivers they want to get across, they often must take to the boats. Such an extremity gave us the dramatic picture of "Washington Crossing the Delaware"—an heroic figure staunchly facing the elements while his troops crouch in the shelter of the boat's gunwales. Taking a lesson from the great American leader, Austrian troops during manoeuvers practiced crossing the Danube in boats. An alert cameraman photographed this scene, which, except for the very Teutonic steel helmets and the ominous modern weapons of the troops, might be a portrayal of Washington's epic journey.

Poland's First Liner Beats Schedule



Arriving five hours ahead of schedule, the motorship Pilsudski, first trans-Atlantic liner built by the infant Polish merchant marine, is pictured ploughing majestically past the New York skyline at the end of its maiden voyage from Gdyna. This is the ship which was built in Italy and paid for entirely in Polish coal.

SPURGEON M. E. BIBLE SCHOOL PLANS DINNER

The adult department of the Spurgeon Methodist Sunday school will be host to the parents and adults of the Sunday school and church Wednesday evening at a potluck dinner served at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of the church. W. J. Sebastian, superintendent of the adult department, will preside.

Special music by the string band, consisting of E. H. and Glen Layton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, will be a feature of the musical program. J. W. Nuckolls will lead the singing, with Hester Covington at the piano.

The principal address of the evening will be given by Dr. J. A. B. Fry, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district.

The following committees have been appointed to have charge of the various activities for the occasion: menu and tables—Mrs. R. C. McMillan, Mrs. Sam Butler, Mrs. R. A. Schostag; decoration—Mrs. Henry Donan's Bible class; invitation and reception—Mrs. Ruth Preble, Mrs. T. J. Houghton, D. S. Potter, W. A. Obarr, Mrs. Mack Morrison, Mrs. Onie Sanders, Miss Margaret Fine; stunts—C. E. Tumber, John Walton, Mrs. Max Temple, Leon Elliott, Cliff Baxter and George Wright.

Following the program, Dr. Fry will hold the fourth quarterly conference of the church, in the auditorium.

FULL REFUND TO DEPOSITORS OF OLIVE BANK

Included in California banks closed in 1932 and 1933 which are to be liquidated 100 per cent and from which depositors will get all of their money back is the First National bank of Olive, according to a statement by J. F. T. O'Conner, comptroller of the currency, in Los Angeles yesterday. O'Conner is spending a few days in Southern California before returning to Washington.

The depositors of the Olive bank will receive a 100 per cent return of their money. Other banks whose depositors will be paid in full, according to O'Conner,, are National Bank of Pico, Los Angeles, and the Coast National bank of Fort Bragg of north-central California. A 97 per cent return will be paid to the West Hollywood National bank, and an 89 per cent return to the First National bank of Chico.

O'Conner stated that the refunds are made possible because of the marked improvement in real estate values since the failures, and by loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the receivers.

The Olive bank closed in May, 1933, and a permanent receiver, G. Ellingson of Pico, was appointed January 26, 1934. The building is owned by Mrs. Bertha Meyers and her son, F. H. Meyers of Olive.

RESIDENT OF SANTA ANA FOR 35 YEARS DIES

Abraham Gustlin, 80, resident of Santa Ana for the past 35 years, died at his home, 2520 Valencia avenue, today following an illness of about one year. He was born in Batavia, Illinois. He has been engaged in ranching here.

Gustlin was the father of Clarence Gustlin, well known local musician; Walter Gustlin, manufacturer of Santa Ana and Los Angeles. He was the husband of Lovina Feathers Gustlin, twin sister of Losina Feathers Barnes, also of Santa Ana. The twin sisters are 78 years of age and attracted considerable notice not long ago in an informal contest to determine the oldest living twins.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged but will be held at a date to be announced later by the Smith and Tuthill funeral home.

DR. GRAHAM WILL LECTURE THURSDAY ON FOREIGN POLICY

A continued study of the European war crisis will be made Thursday evening in the Willard auditorium, 1342 North Ross street, when Dr. Malbone W. Graham, of the University of California at Los Angeles, who discussed "The Gathering Storm in Europe" last Thursday evening will be the speaker. His subject will be "American Foreign Policy in the Making."

"An unusually large and appreciative audience heard Dr. Graham last week as he traced the complex trends of European politics since the days of the World war," Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education, said.

"No question is more vital to our own people today than what the American policy with reference to the present crisis will be. The public is invited to come and hear Dr. Graham present his interpretation of the present trend. No admission charge is required."

Harnois To Play Against Riverside

(Continued from Page 6)

tricky Harris. Here are the solutions:

(1) A good fast-charging line that will knife through and nail Harris before he gets started. Against the Tro-babes the Don line looked about as powerful as a defeated politician. However, it is believed that the junior collegian forwards were suffering from stage-fright and that Friday they will be ready to go;

(2) Clarence Bolton at left tackle Bolton has the spirit that Coach Cook likes in that he never gives up fighting;

(3) Walt Hickman at left half. Against the Southern California freshmen Hickman repeatedly broke through to smear Schindler and Mathews, two backs who are as slippery as Harris, for substantial losses. The Garden Grove lad is always alert and watchful, quick to note any weaknesses in the opposition.

ALLEY OOP — The Rescue Expedition Encounters An Obstacle — By HAMLIN



SOCIETY

Drill Team Members Are Anticipating Success For Autumn Dance

Plans are moving on apace for the semi-formal dance which Legion Auxiliary Drill team is presenting Saturday night in Ebell clubhouse, and interest is constantly mounting in the affair with its promisse of being a thoroughly enjoyable party.

Mrs. William Penn, chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Imhoff and Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, as committee on arrangements, gave much thought to the question of dance music. They finally decided upon Louise Shirley's orchestra, one of the most popular musical groups of the community, especially with Country club and Comus club members. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

Proceeds from the dance will serve as the nucleus of a fund needed to prepare for convention attendance on the part of the drill team. There are now 24 members in the team, and some new costumes are required among other things.

* * *

Clubwomen Will Attend District Conclave

Initiating the year's activities in Southern District Federation of Women's clubs will be the first executive board meeting to be held Friday in Laguna Beach Woman's clubhouse, and which will draw officers from the five centuries comprising the district, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial.

Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet, district president, will have charge of the session, and will enter upon her presidential duties with new interest, following a summer abroad. She was to arrive Sunday in her Hemet home after a summer visit in Edinburgh, Scotland. She has asked county presidents as well as district chairmen to be ready to outline plans for the coming year's work.

Features of the morning session will include a talk on parliamentary usage by Mrs. George L. Wing, district parliamentarian, and a Marathon round table conducted by Mrs. W. S. Lockhart, international interests chairman. Laguna Beach Woman's club will be hostess organization at luncheon, for which reservations are to be made with Mrs. Frederick Pettes, Box 562, Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson, auditor of California Federation of Women's clubs will be guest speaker on the afternoon program, presenting the address on "Our Constitution" which has won her acclaim throughout the state.

Mrs. Emrys D. White, district chairman of juniors, will attend the day's sessions in her official capacity, while other prominent local clubwomen who plan to be present include Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president of Ebell society; Mrs. Earl M. Waycott, president of Woman's club of Santa Ana; Mesdames F. B. Martin, William Whitehead, R. G. Carman, R. A. McMahon, and J. E. Paul, garden chairman in the county federation.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. George Gilbert of Goodland, Kans., has arrived for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilbert, 323 West Eighteenth street, and will remain for the wedding on October 25 in the Nazarine church, of her niece, Miss Alpha Gilbert, and George Counts of Pasadena.

Miss Catherine Raish and Max Stull have returned to their homes in Richmond, Calif., after a weekend visit in the home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Stull, 514 South Ross street.

Miss Elizabeth Roehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roehm, Newport Road, Tustin, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning in Santa Ana Valley hospital, is reported making a satisfactory recovery.

Junior Ebell Sewing section held its opening meeting of the season yesterday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Miss Elizabeth Smith, 120 South Broadway. Tentative plans were made for welfare work to be done by the group during the year.

CHILDREN GIVEN BOOKLETS

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 8.—Five members of the primary department of the Westminster Sunday school were awarded booklets as prizes in an attendance contest which ended Sunday. The five were Maxine Hemphill and Roy Fogler, who attended 40 consecutive Sundays without an absence, and Marinell Grandy, Virginia and Billy Wise, who attended the 13 Sundays the contest was under way.

As Maxine Hemphill observes a birthday this week a cake was presented her and all members of the department were served at small tables.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Oil, utility and mercantile shares were firm today in an otherwise irregular stock market. Dealings increased slightly over yesterday's total of 950,000 shares.

Profit-taking reduced prices in the copper group. Motors receded as did most of the chemicals, farm implements, rails, and steels. Losses ranged to 2 points in these groups although there was no particular pressure in any individual issue.

Du Pont went down rather easily in the late trading, showing a loss of more than 2 points. Air Reduction lost a point and Allied Chemical 2 points. Monsanto Chemical made a new high for the year at 86 up 1¾ and then eased to around the previous close.

Demand was noted for some of the low-priced shares, notably Budd Manufacturing which led the market in activity. Two oil shares, Texas Corporation and Phillips joined the list of 10 most active stocks, the latter making a new high for the year at 29¾ up 5-8 point.

Losses of a point or more were noted in Anaconda, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, and U. S. Smelting. Phelps Dodge and Kennecott lost fractions. The decline in coppers was accounted for by profit-taking that followed a rise from 9 to 9¼ cents a pound in the price of copper metal. Traders had discounted the advance and hence took the opportunity of the actual rise to sell copper stocks.

There was nothing in the news to account for the rise in utility shares. The Dow - Jones utility average showed a small gain, while the industrial and railroad averages were down. Peoples aGs gained more than 2 points while Consolidated Gas at the high of 28¾ was up 1¼. Smaller advances were noted in North American, and Public Service.

Higher retail sales and outlook for further pickup since the weather has turned cold in many sections spurred some buying of mercantile issues. Montgomery Ward toucher 32 up 1¼ points. Neisner Brothers made a new high for the year at 33⅜ up 1½.

Motor equipments firmed for a time with Stewart-Warner the most active. The stock was still being bought on its dividend resumption. Timken Roller Bearing made a new top for the year at 54¼ up 3-8, and smal gains were noted in Motor Wheel and Budd Wheel.

In the oils, Amerada rose more than a point while fractional gains were noted in Consolidated, Continental, Socony-Vacuum, Standard of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, and Seaboard. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil was again in demand.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange Phones 600 and 601

	Open	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	146	146	146	
Alaska Juneau	15⅝	15⅝	15½	
Allied Chem and D.	165	164	164	
Allis Chalmers	28½	27⅞	27⅞	
American Can	140⅝	138½	139	
Amer Locomot	14½	14¼	14¼	
Amer R & Std San	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	
Am Smelt and Ref.	51½	49⅝	50	
Ameri Sugar	52	51¾	51½	
Am Tel & Tel	139½	128½	139¾	
Amer Tobacco B.	100⅞	100¼	100¼	
Anaconda Copper	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞	
Armour of Ill	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Atchison	45¾	44⅝	44⅝	
Atlantic Ref	21⅝	21	21⅛	
Auburn Motors	37	36¼	36¼	
Aviation Corp	3¼	3⅜	3¼	
Baltimore & Ohio	14⅛	13½	13½	
Barnsdall	9⅞	9½	9⅝	
Bendix Aviation	22¼	21⅛	21⅜	
Bethlehem Steel	37¼	36¼	36¼	
Borden Co	23⅜	22	22½	
Briggs	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	
Calif Packing	34⅜	34	34½	
Case	82½	81	81¼	
Caterpillar Tractor	51⅝	51	51½	
Cerro de Pasco	59⅜	58½	58½	
Ches & Ohio	44½	44⅛	44⅛	
Chrysler	73½	72⅜	72½	
Columbia Gas	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	
Coml Solvents	18½	17⅞	17⅞	
Com'th & Sthn	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Continental Oil	20⅝	19¾	19¾	
Cons Gas	28⅝	27½	28⅛	
Cons Oil	8¼	7⅞	8	
Corn Products	61¾	61½	61⅝	
Cub Amer Sugar	6	6	6	
Curtiss-Wright	3⅛	3	3	
Deere	40⅝	40	40½	
Douglas Aircraft	31¼	30¾	30¼	
Dupont	130	127	127¼	
Eastman Kodak	154	153½	154	
Elec Auto Lite	31½	30⅝	30⅝	
Erie	10¼	9	9⅞	
Freeport Texas	24¼	23¼	24	
Gen Electric	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞	
Genl Foods	33⅜	32	33	
Gen Motors	46⅜	46	46½	
Gold Dust	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	
Goodrich	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
Goodyear	17¼	16¾	16⅞	
Gt Ntnn Pref	24⅜	24	24	
Hudson Motors	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	
Gt Westn Sugar	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝	
Illinois Central	14⅜	14	14	
Intl Harvester	55	54½	54½	
Int Nickle	31⅝	30⅝	30⅞	
Int Tel & Tel	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	
Johns Manville	74⅜	73	73	
Kennecott Copper	26⅜	25½	25⅝	
Kroger Gro	27⅞	27	27¼	
Lib Owens Ford	39¼	38⅛	38⅝	
Loew's Inc	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	
Mack Truck	21⅛	21	21	
McIntire Prcupine	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Mex Seaboard	29¼	28½	28½	
Mont Ward	31⅞	31	31½	
Nash oMtors	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Nt Cash Register	17⅛	17	17	
Nat Dairy Prod	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	
Nat Biscuit	32¼	31½	31⅝	
Nat Steel	69⅝	69½	69½	
N Y Central	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
N Amer Co	20	19½	19⅝	
N American Aviat	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
N Pacific	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	
Pac ¾ and Elec	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	
Pacific Lighting	42¼	41½	41½	
Pac&ard Motors	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Petnney J C	81¼	81	81¼	
Phelps Dodge	26	24½	25⅜	
Philips Pete	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛	
Penn Rail	26	25⅝	25⅞	
Pullman	31⅜	30⅝	31¼	
Radio Corp	7½	7¼	7⅜	
Remington Rand	13	12⅝	13	
Republic Steel	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	
Reynolds Tob B	54½	53⅞	53⅞	
Safeway Stores	35	34	34	
Sears-Roebuck Co.	56	54⅞	55¼	
Servel	10⅝	10⅜	10½	
Shell Union	9	8⅝	9	
Simmons	14	13⅝	13⅝	
Socony Vacuum	11	10⅝	10⅝	
S Porto R Sugar	23⅝	23½	23⅝	
S Calif Edison	22¼	22	22⅛	
S Pacific	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	
S Rails	8⅝	8½	8½	
Standard Brands	13	12⅝	12⅝	
Std Oil of Cal	32⅜	32½	32½	
Std Oil of N J	45	44½	44½	
Stewart Warner	15⅝	15	15⅛	
Texas Corp	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	
Tidewater Asso Oil	9	8⅝	8⅞	
Transamerica	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
Union Carbide	66⅝	65⅞	66	
Union Oil &	18¼	17⅞	18	
Union Pacific	94	93½	93½	
United Aircraft	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
United Biscuit	21⅜	21	21	
United Corp	4⅜	4	4¼	
U S Gypsum	72½	71	72	
U S Ind Alcohol	44⅛	43½	44	
U S Smelt & Ref	98	97	97	
U S Steel	44½	43	43½	
Vanadium	17⅝	16½	16½	
Warner Bros	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	
Western Union	50	48½	48½	
Westinghouse	77⅝	77⅜	77⅝	
Woolworth	60	59⅝	59⅝	

Volume—1,180,000.
Approx. Dow Jones Averages: Industrials—130.05 off .72, Rails— 32.81 off .42.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(UP) — Wheat prices broke sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade today as foreign markets moved lower and the Italian-Ethiopian situation became less tense. The major cereal finished 1⅝ to 2¼ cents a bushel lower, with December leading. Corn was 1⅝ to 2¼ cents lower, oats were ½ to ⅝ cents lower, and rye closed 1½ to 2¼ cents lower.

Wheat opened lower and continued under the previous close. Near the clces a rally was short lived, and prices dipped again closing at or near their lows for the day.

Lack of support from cash interests brought lower corn prices with December especially weak. Rye and oats followed wheat lower.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St.—Phone 600 & 601

CHICAGO GRAIN	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	106¾	106⅝	105½	105½-⅝
May	104	104	102⅝	103⅛
July	94	93¼	92	92⅝-½
CORN—				
Dec	64⅜	64⅜	62½	62⅝-¾
May	61	61¼	60⅛	60⅝-¼
July	61⅝	61¾	60⅞	60⅞
OATS—				
Dec	29¼b	29¼	28⅝	28¾-⅝
May	30⅛	30½	29½	29½b
July	29¾	29⅝	29¼	29¼
RYE—				
Dec	55⅜	55⅜	54¼	54⅝b
May	57⅜	57⅜	56	56½
July	56½	57	55½	55½a
WINNIPEG GRAIN				
WHEAT—				
Oct	93⅝	93⅞	92½	92½-⅝
Dec	94⅛	94⅛	92⅝	92⅝-⅞
May	98	98⅛	96½	96⅝-¾
OATS—				
Oct.	32½	32½	31⅛	31¼b
Dec	30¼	30¼	29¼	29¼b
May	32⅞	32⅞	32	32b

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Extras	30
Prime Firsts	28½
Standards	27
Undergrade	26

LARGE EGGS

Candled clean extras	36
Candled light dirty extras	34½
Candled clean standards	31½
Candled light dirty standards	29
Candled checks	31½

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras	29
Candled light dirty extras	28
Candled clean standards	27
Candled light dirty standards	27
Canded checks	28

SMALL EGGS

Candled clean extras	23
Candled light dirty extras	22
Case count eggs	30

WESTERN CHEESE

Daisies	16
Triplets	16
Longhorn	16½
Sandwich prints	17

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs	16c
Hens, leghorns over 2¼ to 4 lbs	17c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs	17c
Hens, colored, 3¼-4 lbs	23c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	24c
Broilers over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	20c
Broilers, over 1½ up to 2¼ lbs.	20c
Fryers, leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs	19c
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs	21c
Fryers, other than barred rocks, over 2¼ to 3½ lbs.	21c
Roasters, soft bone barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up	21c
Roasters, soft bone other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs.	21c
Stags	12c
Old Roosters	11c
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. up	15c
Ducklings under 4½ lbs.	15c
Old Ducks	11c
Geese	16c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs	17c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.	18c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	16c
Old Tom Turkeys	16c
Old Hen Turkeys	16c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.	20c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up	22c
Capons, under 7 lbs.	20c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs	12c
Rabbits, no. 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs.	10c
No. 1 old	05c

STATISTICS INDEXES

(1926 Average Equals 100)

STOCKS

	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	110.1	36.0	70.3	91.6
Week ago	109.2	36.9	70.4	91.1
Month ago	110.0	39.6	75.6	93.0
1935 High	112.4	40.1	81.1	94.6
1935 Low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

BONDS

	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	89.7	78.4	102.6	89.5
Week ago	90.0	79.9	100.6	90.2
Month ago	89.4	81.2	101.5	90.7
1935 High	90.0	86.4	101.6	90.9
1935 Low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(Copyright 1935, Standard Statistics)

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Hay market unchanged. Receipts equivalent 35 carloads.

Building Permits

Santa Ana

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,831
1923—1656	permits	6,166,837
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,517
1928— 649	permits	1,685,638
1929— 871	permits	1,812,266
1930— 907	permits	2,149,941
1931— 649	permits	910,582
1932— 457	permits	327,257
1933—1486	permits	488,220
1934— 629	permits	854,134
Jan. 60	permits	$ 27,144
Feb. 45	permits	66,543
March. 66	permits	356,654
April. 79	permits	64,336
May. 60	permits	156,538
June. 38	permits	29,256
July. 55	permits	34,603
August. 75	permits	36,524
September. 99	permits	46,079
Oct. to date, 32	permits	17,955
Total, 611	permits	$815,602

October 7

A. F. Mercado, 2402 Halladay St., 16x20 residence, cement foundation, shingle roof, $275; owner, contractor.

West Fifth St. Lumber Co., 602 E. Washington St., demolish section of Santa Ana Valley hospital, no valuation; owner, contractor.

V. A. Olsen, 817 S. Ross St., reroof, $125, Kelly Roofing Co., contractor.

Mrs. Jennie Fraser, 1336 West Third St., reroof, $93, Kelly Roofing Co., contractor.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

October 8, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

SUNKIST	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Lmn
NEW YORK—												
Atlas—Olive		4.80	4.25	4.20	3.90	3.65	3.40					3.85
Shamrock—Placentia	4.95	4.95	4.40	4.15	3.80	3.65	3.40	3.00	2.90	2.90	3.70	
Royal Knight—Redlands		4.35	4.20	3.95	3.55	3.40	3.15	2.90	2.75	2.70	3.45	
BOSTON—												
Bird Rocks—Villa Park			4.75	4.65	4.10	3.80	3.65	3.30	2.90	2.80	3.85	
Valhi—Azusa			4.60	4.45	4.05	3.70	3.45	3.05	2.80	2.70	3.35	
PHILADELPHIA—												
Bowman—Orange				3.75	3.55	3.40	3.30	3.15	2.95	3.00	3.25	
Reliable—La Habra			4.35	4.25	3.80	3.65	3.65	3.30	3.10		3.65	
DETROIT—												
Wonderland—Escondido		3.70	3.85	3.95	3.95	3.70	3.30	3.05	2.75		3.45	
PITTSBURGH—												
Colonel—Tustin		3.80	4.05	4.10	3.70	3.40	3.15	3.00	2.95	2.70	3.40	
ST. LOUIS—												
Malibu—Santa Paula		4.20	3.90	3.95	3.85	3.80	3.40	3.05	2.80	2.75	3.50	

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—21 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lemon market unchanged.

Valencias

Redlands Foothill MOD $2.85; Bowl COV $2.90; Atlas OR $3.75; Scepter OR $4.60 & $4.55 & $4.30; Rooster OR $3.60 & $3.70 & $3.55; Mother Colony C OR $3.40; Shamrock NOOR $3.75; Whitier WD $3.70; Greenleaf WD $3.50; Bird Rocks OR $3.85; Tick Tock OR $3.20; Red Shield ACG $3.05; Glendora Home GF $3.10; Tweed OR $3.10; Yorba NOOR $2.85; Linda NOOR $2.95; Thrift NOOR $2.75; Bargain VCIT $3.60; Wonderland SDF $3.55; Freedom SDF $3.30; California Belle NOOR $5.05; Carmencita NOOR $3.50; Valhi ACG $3.35; Sunnycal ACG $3.35; Shamrock NOOR $3.45.

Lemons

Oxnard VCIT $6.30; Excellent VCIT $6.05.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—25 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier and lower 288s and larger, unchanged on balance. Lemons higher.

Valencias

Trail DM $3.00; Canyon DM $2.90; Hill OR $3.15; Mohawk OR $2.90; Miracle OOR $2.85; Tes Oro Red NOOR $3.05 & $3.30 & $2.80; Dreamflower OR $3.20; La Habra NOOR $4.05 & $4.45; Anaheim Beauties C OR $3.20; Scepter OR $4.15; Rooster OR $3.20; Red Ridinghood SD $2.90; California Dream NOOR $4.25; Advance OR $3.10; Reliable NOOR $3.35 & $3.35 & $3.30 & $3.65; Bengal NOOR $3.05; Bowman OR $3.25; Stork SA $3.00; Red C OR $2.90 & $2.90; Atlas OR $3.50 & $3.40; Montezuma WD $4.40 & $4.05; Toltec WD $3.25; Paul Neyron LAV $2.95; La Luna OR $3.80; Cinderella OR $3.30; Serenade OR $2.80; Stela WD $3.80; Red Fox OR $3.30.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.—10 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market lower on 252s and larger and 392s, unchanged 288s to 344s best grades, lower choice grades. Lemon market higher on best grades, unchanged 300s and larger, lower 360s and smaller choice grades.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Italian bonds sold off 2 to 5 points today, while French and British obligations firmed fractions to 2 points, to feature stock market bond trading today.

United States Governments gained up to ¼ point and held most of the rise in the face of scattered offerings.

War news also touched the nitrate obligations.

Domestic corporation obligations were irregular. Southwestern rail bonds were soft, with losses to more than 2 points.

Oil bonds gained up to 1½ points.

On the curb, Associated Gas & Electric issues soared 4 to 6 points in heavy dealings.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(UP) — Supplies wer egenerally liberal with demand and trading moderate to slow and prices generall upnchanged.

Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s $2.25-$2.50 box.

Asparagus: Imperial valley bunched, standard $1.75-$1.85 ; Fancy standard $2-$2.15; crate; local lose, extra fancy 13-14c lb. Fancy 11-12c.

Avocados: Local and San Diego Co. lose Dickinsons 13-14c lb.; Sharpless 16-18c. Itzamnas 11-12c. Seedlings 11-12c.

Beans: Local and San Diego Co. Kentucky wonders 3½-4c lb. Extra fancy 4½-5c. Green pod 1½-2c. Brown seed Kentucky wonders 2-2½s. Guadalupe Kentucky wonders 2½c.

Bunched vegetables: Beets 40-50c Carrots 50-60c. Dikon 60-60c. Green onions $2-$2.25; fair $1.50-$1.75; leeks 80-90c. Mustard 25-35c. Parsley 35-50c. Radishes 40-50c. Spinach 60-70c. Turnips 50-60c.

Cauliflower: Local sinowball 65-70c crate. Oxnard 65-75c. Pismo-Oceano, 90-$1; Guadalupe and Santa Maria 75-85c crate.

Cantaloupes: Local H Bs std 16s to 27s 70-75c crate.

Celery: Unchanged.

Corn: Local and Chino evergreen, fancy 60-70c lug.

Cucumbers: Local 35-45c lug. San Diego Co. Berros, Pismo-Oceano and Lompos 40-45c. Santa Maria 40c lug.

Lettuce: Lompos drp pak 4 doz $1.25; Guadalupe and Santa Marit 4 doz. 90-$1.00; 5 doz. 85-90c.

Melons: Local honeydews std 8s to 12s 60 crate. Persians, local $12-$14 ton.

Peas: Guadalupe and Pismo-Oceano pole 9-9½s lb.

Peaches. Beaumont and Yucaipa Krummels 1¾c-2c.

Peppers: Santa Clara Co. California wonders 1½c. Oxnard 1½-2c; yellow chili 4-4½c lb.

Squash: Local white summer 50-60c lug. Coachella valley 60-75c. Italian light local 35-50c. Dark 70-75c.

Sweet potatoes: Local Nancy Halls 60-65c lug; Jerseys 50-65c.

Tomatoes: Ventura Co. Globes 4x5s 35-45c. 5x5s 40-50c. Ponderosas 4x5s 50-60c. 5x5s 60-65c. San Diego Co. Stones 4x5s 30-35c. 5x5s and 5x6s 30-40c. Santa Paula Globes 5x5s 35-40c.

Legal Notice

No. 132416

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CORNIE WHITNEY HART, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned, A. W. SHAFFER, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Cornie Whitney Hart, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 17th day of October, 1935, at the office of his Attorney, Elliot Gibbs, 623 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg., Pasadena, California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

1st Parcel: Lot Eight (8) Block 4, Balboa Island, Section 5, in Orange County, State of California.

2nd Parcel: Lot Nine (9), Block 4, Balboa Island, Section 5, in Orange County, State of California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 1st day of October, 1935.

A. W. SHAFFER,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Cornie Whitney Hart, Dec'd.
ELLIOT GIBBS,
623 Pacific Southwest Bldg.,
Pasadena, California,
Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. A-3290.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of CALEB B. CAMPBELL, also known as C. B. Campbell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned, Horace B. Ferris, as executor of

THE NEBBS—There's a Reason for Everything

By SOL HESS



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Foreign exchange lower:
England pound 4.89⅞ off .00½.
Canada dollar .98 11-16 off .00 3-16.
France franc .0655⅞ off .000⅛.
Italy lira .0814⅝ up .0000⅝.
Belgium Belga .1688½ up .000⅛.
Germany mark .4024 off .0001.
Switzerland franc .3256 up .0001.
Holland guilder .6757 off .0002.
Spain peseta .1366 up .000⅛.
Sweden krona .2529 off .0002.
Norway krone .2464 off .0002.
Denmark krone .2189 off .0002.
Chechoslovakia koruna .0415½ up .0001¼.
Japan yen .2862 up .0002.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Livestock:
HOGS none, holdovers 118, barely steady; heavy grain feds $10.75-$11; locals $9.75-$10.50; quotable top around $11.50.
CATTLE 900, holdovers 481, slow, steady to weak; fed steers $7.65-$7.85; plainer kinds and grass steers $7.15 down; few heifers $6-$7; cows $4.75-$5.75; cutter grades $3-$4.50; bulls to $5.75. Calves 200, holdovers 265; about steady; bulk calves $7-$8; few yealers to $10.
Sheep none; wooled lambs quoted $8.50-$9.25.

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, $1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

3 Transfer and Storage



SANTA ANA TRANSFER
1045 EAST FOURTH ST.

4 Notices, Special

COATS relined. $1.25. 919 No. Flower.
SHOES lengthened, new process. Harris Shoe Shop, 429½ W. 4th.
OLD HAIR CUTS 25c. 429 West 4th.
HALF SOLES 65c up. Rubber heels, 25c up. Ladies' leather top lift 20c. Calif. Shoe Shop, 119 W. 3rd.
Woman's Exchange Buys and Sells clothing. 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4406-J.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic

Rev. Rockwell, founder Psychological School, Chicago, reads you right. Charts. Private instruction. Readings 50c, $1.00 117½ West Third.
SABELA VLIEX, Medium, Readings 10-5. None Sun., Mon. Circles Tues. p. m. 1017 N. Parton, facing alley.
REV. RAYMOND, Spiritual Psychologist. Consultations Daily. 308½ N. Sycamore St. Apt. J. Bungalow Apts.
AS EL ARCO Garage, Laguna Beach, is operating under new management, I will not be responsible for debts incurred after Sept. 1, 1935. T. E. Seeman.

4a Travel Opportunities

GOING NORTH with truck. Want load. Phone 4630.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Bull terrier, answers to name of "Pud." Reward. Phone Orange 634. National Cement Pipe Co.
LOST—Billfold containing money, 1 check. Reward. 613 West 4th.
LOST—Date book for 1935, value to no one but owner. Return to Marah Adams, Register office.
LOST—Little boy's bank book with $4 inside. 922 W. Highland.
LOST—Box containing sweater Sat. eve. Phone 115, Brea.

Automotive

7 Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts
Motor Reconditioning
J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON ST.

OTTO HAAN'S
BIG CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS TODAY

All Prices Slashed

Every car marked with tag and sales price — This is an honest Clearance Sale and all cars offered are taken in from local people.

Easy Terms. Your present car taken in trade. Special low finance charges throughout this sale.

O. R. HAAN
YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
121 So. Main Ph. 167 505 So Main

KNOX BROS.



CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS.
Outstanding Values!
1931 Buick 56 8 Coupe
This is the small one and is equipped with 6 wire wheels and rumble seat. Attractive new blue paint job. Motor absolutely A-1.....$395
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
A reconditioned car. Far above average condition. Motor, tires and upholstery excellent. Brand new paint job. See to appreciate...$265
1929 Buick Sedan
Exceptional rubber. Good mechanically. Smart appearing new light tan paint job. Gives 15 miles to gallon. Fine family car for only $245
OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
G. M. A. C. TERMS
KNOX BROS.
CADILLAC - LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
Used Car Lot
6th & Sycamore Phone 94

7 Autos (Continued)

FOR SALE—1928 Chrysler Sedan. Cheap. 1916 Valencia.

Olds. '29 Special Coupe
Excellent condition throughout.
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
Better than average.
HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Dealer.
2nd and Sycamore. Phone 1406.

1931 FORD deluxe rdstr. Six V-8 wheels; side mounts; trunk rack; new paint and top. '30 Ford Cpe., new paint. Rush. 1515 No. Main.

4TH & VAN NESS

1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan.....$565
1934 Chevrolet Master Town Sed.$565
1934 Chevrolet Master Panel.....$485
1933 Pontiac Sport Coupe.....$535
1933 Chevrolet Master Sed. Trunk $475
1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan.....$465
1933 Plymouth P.C. Sedan.....$445
1934 Ford De Luxe Coach. Radio.$495
1931 Chevrolet Sedan $325
1929 Erskine Sedan $165
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach.....$425
1933 Chevrolet Standard Coach...$395
1931 Chevrolet Coach $285
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.....$325
1931 Chevrolet Standard Coupe...$295
1931 Ford Coach $245
1931 Ford Sport Coupe.....$245
1931 Essex Sedan $195
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $85
1926 Buick Coupe $65
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster.....$125
1928 Pontiac Sedan $85
1932 Chevrolet Coach $335
Trade OTHERS Terms
"BILL" WILLIAMSON
4th and Van Ness. Phone 2834-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Late '29 Plymouth 4 Sedan perfect. Also girls' bicycle, size 28. 423 East 1st St.

1931 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe Touring Sedan. New paint, tires. 1012 Spurgeon.

HOUSE, car and cash for coupe or sedan. Phone 1039-J, Orange.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES $1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage Depot. 224 East 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

LOWEST prices on new and rebuilt bicycles. Also repairing. Andy's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop. 713 East Third.

BOYS! Pierce Bike, good condition. Rush. 1515 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle, size 26. Excellent condition. Ph. 2205-W.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

WANT Caterpillar "22" and trailer. Call 5296-J after 6 p. m.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT '23 or '24 Dodge roadster or touring car and Model T Ford dump truck for cash. Phone 4890.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St.

EXP. Fountain girl. 3131½ W. 4th.

WILL furnish typewriter, desk and phone to young lady in exchange for taking phone messages. Ideal setup for public steno. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework. Stay nights. $20 month. Write, giving age and references to U-Box 5, Register.

14 Help Wanted—Male

MEN with cars. Special work, good pay; permanent; no investment. Howard. Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED—Man and wife to help with farm work and housekeeping for board and small wage. Garden Grove, Rt. 1, Box 446.

MAN or lady representative, permanent. Chinese Lacquer Wax Factory, 7314 So. Vermont Av., L. A.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

AT ONCE
EXPERIENCED AUTO RADIO SALESMAN FOR ORANGE COUNTY.
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply 307 E. 1st Santa Ana
Mr. Robbins

Salesman

Good opportunity to sell high class used cars. Good proposition to right man. Call at 902 No. Main Packard agency.

EXPERIENCED auto salesman to sell Graham and Hupmobiles, a good opportunity, local man preferred. See Mr. Townsend, 310 E. 5th St.

17 Situations Wanted—Female (Employment Wanted)

DAY WORK, 25c hour 316 E. 6th.

YOUNG lady wants housework in small home. R. Box 5, Register.

MIDDLE-AGE widow wants housekeeping position with adult family. 201 N. Birch St. or Ph. 1711-M.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes housework. References. Ph. 376-M.

SCHOOL girl wants place to work for board and room. Ph. 960.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

PAINTING and kalsomining 4594-W.

JACK TAYLOR, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867M

PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W

FOR power lawn renovating. Phone Eby, 3836-M.

SPRAYING—On town lots and orchards. J. O. Gulledge. Phone 1781.

EXPERIENCED cook or kitchen helper wants work. Phone 4317-J.

19 Business Opportunities

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

WANTED—Small neighborhood grocery stock and fixtures. J. Box 5, Register.

SALE small neighborhood grocery with furn. living quarters. L-Box 6 Register.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main Phone 5727

Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main Phone 2347
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main Phone 5727

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
SEE
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
620 No. Main Phone 1479

Auto Loans
Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main Phone 5727
INDUSTRIAL LOANS—Made to persons regularly employed, 10 months to repay.
AUTO LOANS—Made direct to individuals, contracts refinanced, monthly payments reduced. 12 to 18 months to repay.
PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
Masonic Temple Bldg.,
123 West Fifth St.

$1800 or $2000, up to $5000. See L. J. Carden with—
Roy Russell
218 West Third. Phone 209.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main Phone 5727
$18.00 to loan on A-1 security. Gammell, 307 So. Broadway.

22 Wanted To Borrow

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

PLAY pop. piano, mod.-artistic style. Marcella A. Phillips. Ph. 3282.

STUDENTS—LEARN TO DANCE in your own home at 50c a lesson. Phone 2615-W.

OVERCOATS WHICH ARE SUPPOSED NOT TO BE TAKEN OFF "UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES" ARE USUALLY KEPT IN SOME VERY SPECIAL PLACE



TOONERVILLE FOLKS 10-8

CHOOSE ONE

One and one-half acres north side, will divide into 8 lots, total price $2000. Pretty little stucco home north side, 6 rooms, extra good condition; $1000 cash takes it at $4200. No 7348.
Six room stucco, will exchange for lot, smaller house, etc., No. 7336.
Beautiful hillside homesite, orange trees, water, good roads, $2500 per acre.

RAY GOODCELL
713 N. Main Santa Ana Phone 1333

Santa Ana Realty Corp.

OWNERS of one of the best 15-yr.-old 10 acres Valencia orange groves say "sell it away below its present worth;" so if you are at all grove-minded, let Kelly tell you all about this one.
NICE 5-rm. Stucco in South part for only $1750.00, terms.
420 No. Sycamore Use Our Rental Dept. Phone 456

Best Buys in Santa Ana

6 rms., thoroughly modern home including unit heat. South front lot 45x156 in choice northwest dist. Price $3350, terms.
10 acres valencias. 2 houses on grove. One a beautiful 5 rm. stucco. Grove completely fenced with heavy wire. Ample water and grove priced for quick sale. Will accept a trade.
Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 North Main St. Phone 0636

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR CANARIES—A proven, scientific diet by a world renowned bird specialist. Bird clinics held here every 6 weeks. Beautiful cages, CHEAP. Dog beds, harness, leads, muzzles, etc. The best there is for your pets. Neal's, 209 E. 4th.

BUY at an exclusive pet shop. It pays. Singing Canaries, foreign finches, cages, gold fish, turtles, bird and dog supplies. Van's Bird Store, 506 No. Main.

DOGS—"Lucky King" famous talking dog. He adds, subtracts, reads numbers, answers questions. Also Chas. Ruggles' (movie star) fine Kerry Blue Terriers & puppies and West Highland Whites, here all day Sat., Oct. 12. Exhibit is free. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

FOR SALE — Purebred Dachshund puppies. Reas. Apply Dr. B. A. Brown, 505 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. Phone 83.

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. VI Pak for that skin trouble. NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods. Sulphur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

SHEPHERD collie puppies for sale. 617 E. 17th St.

FOR SALE—Toy Fox Terrier Puppies. 1705 W. Washington Ave., Santa Ana.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Milk goats, cheap. ¼ mi. north of 1st St. on Holt ave., Tustin. E. F. Reid.

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Ph. Hynes 2764.

$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448.

WANTED—Horses and mules. $10 up. Dead stock removed. Ph. 539.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

FOR SALE—Saddle horses. Loper Riding Academy, Newport Blvd.

GOOD family cow for sale. El Modena Dairy, El Modena. Ph. 8701R4.

SANNAN BILLY for service. 7 qt. stock. 2602 N. Flower.

28 Poultry and Supplies

ROCK RED FRYERS. 926 W. BISHOP

SCRATCH, $1.70; laying mash, $1.85; Dairy feed, $1.30. All rabbit feed. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. Hales Feed Store, 2415 West 5th.

FAT HENS dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

CHOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers and soft bone roasters. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

CHICKS—5 varieties. Custom hatching, bred does, fryers. 1231 W. 5th

FOR SALE—Four young Muskovan quackless ducks. 516 Normandy.

FOR SALE—300 White Leghorn Pullets, now laying. Also 300 ft. Poultry Wire. 1732 Valencia, S. A.

29 Want Stock and Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 5th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

HIGHEST prices for cattle, hogs. Talbert Meat Co. Ph. H. B. 5513.

WANT to buy your beef cows, hogs and veal calves. Phone S. A. 1338. Residence, 1068 West Third St.

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133, R. D. Taylor, Ball road, Anaheim.

Swaps

30 Swaps

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

TRADE—Tractor, tools for equity in good house. Might for clear lot. Phone 8707-R-1, A. M. or P. M.

SUNSHINE vacuum cleaner for washing machine. Box 119-B Costa Mesa.

1926 Jordan—run only 50,000 miles, splendid condition—and cash for lot.
Roy Russell
218 West Third Phone 209

Merchandise

32 Building Material

ROOFS. Any kind. Repaired, painted. Flat work, new or old. No job too small. Free estimates. Morrow Roof Co., 1416 No. Main. Phone 0628.

32 Building Material (Continued)

WALLBOARD, $27.50 M. Roofing 98c roll. ⅜x4 ceiling, $23.00 M. Large stock of used sash and doors.
WEST 5TH ST. LUMBER CO.
2018 W. 5TH ST. PH. 4560.

EXTRA SPECIALS
Cash and Carry
PIONEER ROLL ROOFING
35-lb. Smooth surfaced, Per roll $1.15
45-lb. Smooth surfaced, per roll $1.51
55-lb. Smooth surfaced, per roll $1.97
90-lb. Mineral surfaced slate, per roll $2.38
Walnut Poles and Hooks
Frank Curran Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber and Building Materials
1003 East 4th St. Phone No. 8

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Poultry fertilizer. A. C. Almond, Rochester & Orange, Costa Mesa.

BEST DAIRY MANURE. PH. 1535.

SIFTED dairy fertilizer, 25c sack del. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia

LOOSE bean straw spread in grove, $7.50-$8 per ton. Ph. 3857-W.

FOR SALE—10 ton loose bean straw, $5 per ton. 605 So. Bristol.

FOR SALE—Recleaned wheat, field run wheat, recleaned barley, rolled barley, seed barley, barley hay—write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls.

Rosenberg Bros. & Co.
Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats. Ph. Orange 362. W. Chapman and Santa Fe tracks, Orange.

WE ARE BUYING 1935 crop walnuts and shelled walnuts. C. G. White packing house, E. 4th St. and Santa Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Ph. 69.

Apples 2c lb., pickups 1c lb. ½ mi. So. 1st St. on Harbor Blvd. Warren

Sw. potatoes, r. yams, apples, 25c lug up. W. on 1st to Sullivan, 2nd hse. S.

GENUINE CONCORD GRAPES—Juice fresh pressed 60c gal. 10 gal. $5.00. Hosack's ranch, Corner Lampson and Stanton Blvd. Three miles west of Garden Grove.

POTATOES BY LUG OR SACK. 1330 So. Main.

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS
W. H. Booth & Co. Inc. 1057 E. 1st.

RIPE OR GREE tomatoes delivered. 30 lb. lug 25c. Phone 4400.

36 Household Goods

VACATION season is over. House cleaning is at hand. If your old vacuum needs repair see JETER, Grand Central Market. Work guaranteed. Estimates free.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co. 609 W. 4th

Easy Washing Machines
Authorized Sales and Service.
See these beautiful new 1936 models before you buy. Experienced Easy repair man.
SLADE AND JOHNSON
1200 No. Main. Phone 2302.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
New and used furniture, pianos bought, sold and exchanged. Furniture, piano tuning and refinishing. Expert upholstering. Easy terms.
B. J. CHANDLER MUSIC & FURNITURE STORE.
426 West 4th. Phone 922.

MAPLE davenport and chair, walnut bedroom set, breakfast set and lawn swing. 1104 N. Sycamore.

GAS range, 4 burner, high oven, $8. 311 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A few good used wood and gas heaters at a real saving. Luers Furniture Store, 310 Spurgeon.

38 Miscellaneous

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of junk. Geo. T. Calhoun 3101 W 5th. Phone 1404.

WE BUY all kinds of junk, iron, metal, sacks, cars to wreck. Parts for sale. 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

WANT sacks 122 W. 5th Ph. 1246.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines. 1¼ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th Phone 1404.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

WANTED to buy clean white rags, 5c lb. Deliver at The Register office.

Holt's Upholstering
1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370.
Lowest prices. Call for FREE estimate. All kinds of finishing.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

WE PAY MORE. Bring old gold, silver, plate, antiques to 105 W. 3rd, or will call. Phone 0111-M.

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1134.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

USED PIANOS—Dozens to choose from $25 and up; terms or will rent. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim.

38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

Remodeling Sale

10-Year lease just made, 10% off regular prices. Paint, formula on can—$2.75 gal., kalsomine, 1st grade, 6c lb; Creosote, heavy-bodied, 50c gal., Sun-tested wallpaper, single roll, 8c up. New process linoleum. Santa Ana Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. 4th, cor. Flower. Ph. 1802.

DRY WOOD—All sizes. Small gum-wood $2.50 a tier. 633 S. Shelton.

BIG sale on paints, 89c per gal. Varnish 98c per gal. New and used plumbing ½ price. Pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 West 5th. Ph. 504.

FOR SALE—Mahog. and oak roll top desks and swivel chairs. 412 E. 4th

WANTED to buy a second hand Letz mill. Garden Grove, Rt. 1, Box 446.

39 Musical Instruments

GOOD BUNGALOW PIANO—Used, now only $98. Terms, or will rent. Danz, Anaheim.

STEINWAY GRAND Style M for sale CHEAP Danz Piano Co., Anaheim.

BEAUTIFUL GRAND, was $750, now only $295, easy terms or will rent. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim.

SACRIFICE — STODDARD BABY GRAND, $150. 1330 W. 9th.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1374.

Quality Citrus Trees
All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Fred W. May, 313 Bush St., Santa Ana. Ph. 4871. Res. Ph. 3635-J

CITRUS TREES, 35c. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th

BEAUTIFUL Boston ferns, begonias. Many other lovely plants. 415 W. 1st.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

$14—Furn. apartment. No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

FURN. APT. All paid. 925 French.

FURN. APT. Garage. 807 S. Main.

FURN. 3 rm. apt. 1325 French St.

2 RM. furn. apt. Adults. 642 N. Parton

SMALL apt., newly furn. One or two adults. Gas, elec. $15. 710 Minter.

CLEAN, furn. apt. Gar. 411 E. 2nd.

FURN. Apt.—308 No. Olive St.

4 RM. furn apt. cheap for good people. 214½ No. Olive.

3 and 4 rm. furn. apts. Clean. Light and gas paid. Garage. 403 W. 1st.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM with board. 212 E. Walnut.

49 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at $2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

MASON HOTEL—312½ W. 4th St. Rooms $2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges.

HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS
A home for a day or always. Daily $1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apts. $20 up. Frigidaire and maid service.
Erle Hotel
115 West Commonwealth. Fullerton

ROOMS for men, with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. $3.00 week up.

SLEEPING rooms in modern home. Close in. Ph. 3470-W after 6.

NEWLY furn. Twin beds, shower, garage. 1009 S. Oak. Ph. 5779.

Real Estate For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

80 ACRES
Good for alfalfa. Plenty of water. Good bldgs. 1325 Grace St.

53 Houses—Town

Santa Ana Transfer
1045 East 4th St. Phone 86

CLEAN, 5 rm. house, sleeping porch, fruit, chicken pens, at 1721 Valencia. Phone 5432-J.

Wright Transfer Co.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

5 RM. house furn., sleeping porch. 920 W. Chestnut.

Penn Van & Storage Co.
609 W. 4th Ph. 1212

Unfur. duplex, 601 W. Walnut. 2042-R

SEVEN room furnished house for sale or rent. Ph. 2589-W.

UNFURN. 5 rm. modern, large dbl. garage. $22.50. Inq. 617 W. 4th.

COZY FURN. COTTAGE. WANT ELDERLY COUPLE. 4371½ S. Ross.

FURN. 5 rm. stucco. $35. Water pd. All new paint. 1005 Kilson.

MODERN stucco home — fireplace. Lemon Heights District. 2 car garage. Beautiful grounds and fruit trees. L. W. Barker. Phone 4166.

6 Rm. furn. $35.00
5 Rm. unfurn. $30.00
New Apt. furn. $25.00
Phone 4871 313 Bush

56 Wanted to Rent

WANT furn. 5 rm. house, clean, comfortable. About $30. 2 adults. Steady. Take 1st class care of property. Pref. north. Call evenings, 724 So. Main or Y-Box 5, Register.

56 Wanted to Rent (Continued)

WANT 3 bedroom unfurn. house. No part. Adults. 812 West 6th.

Real Estate For Sale

59 Country Property

This Is a Real Steal
AT COSTA MESA
4 Acres, 5 room home, chicken house, rabbit hutches, garage. Equipped with all stock chickens, rabbits, ducks, pigeons, 2 cows and mule. And all farming equipment.
$2800
Call at 210 East 1st St. or Phone 706-W
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

59b Groves, Orchards

120 ACRES citrus land, some water. More might be developed. $450 ac. Overlooks Lake Elsinore. F. F. Mead, Jr., Orange.

Orange Park Acres
3 to 5 yr. old avocadoes. Small tracts if desired. Priced cheap. Terms.
H. A. Bowles
121 W. 3rd Ph. 4600

60 City Houses and Lots

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, $300, $5 down, $5 a month. Phone 544-M.

I SPECIALIZE in bargains in houses. A. H. Smith, 110 W. 5th.

NICE 5 room house, good location, for sale cheap. Don't miss this. Would exchange for Eastern Mo. farm. 1135 So. Garnsey, Santa Ana.

NEW 6 rm. stucco. Eastwood Ave. Real bargain at $3250. No street assessments. Owner, 702 Grand Ave.

$1500—Few days only, neat cottage, large lot. Orange Ave. Close in. Owner, N. Box 5, Register.

SEE our window display, modern homes. Sheppard, 206 West 5th.

6 ROOM modern frame, northwest section. $1500. Terms.

8 Room two story, unit heat, tile sink and bath. North side. $6000. Terms

H. M. SECREST
414 N. Main St. Phone 4350

Can You Afford This?

3 Room house, well built and in good condition. Lot 47x100. Price $900, $100 down payment, balance $10.00 per mo. 5% interest.

5 Room house, lot 50x125. Price $1700, $350 cash, $17.50 per mo.

F. CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 W. 3rd Ph. 532

$5500, 1ST trust deed for sale or would exchange for modern home or income. Ph. 4344-W.

5-ROOM modern N. side $1650. Some cash, balance 5%. P. O. Box 883.

325 Grant Street

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x175, hardwood floors. No assessments. Look this over, then see us.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd Ph. 532

5 ROOM home near 19th and Broadway—oak floors throughout, tile drain, extra lavatory in back porch—all for $2500, $1000 cash.

Roy Russell
218 West Third Phone 209

HERB ALLEMAN
313 BUSH ST. PH. 4871
A cozy, nice, newly painted five Rm. cottage for only $1100. Terms.

61 Suburban

Commercial ½ Acre
Good six room stucco, double garage. Lots of fruit. Fine location. Will accept clear lots as down payment. Balance like rent. Good neighborhood.
Walter R. Robb
114 West Third Phone 5748

Real Estate For Exchange

66 City Houses and Lots

TRADE—West Los Angeles home for Santa Ana. 2315 Bush St.

HAVE a 5 rm. stucco on corner, 1 blk. from Mission, 3 from school, in So. Pasadena. Will consider a duplex, lot with 2 houses, vacant lots and some cash, ½ acre, place already rented, sm. house or what. Emma Johnston, 469 Forest, So. Pasadena.

DUPLEX in Hollywood for Santa Ana house or vacant lots.
Roy Russell
218 West Third Phone 209

Real Estate Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED—Listings of properties for sale & rent. Courteous, effic. service. Thompson, 1416 N. Main. Ph. 919-R.

WANT BUY moderate priced 5 or 6 rm. home. Prefer No. or So. side. No agents. 3261-W.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings
Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
1626 So. Main St. Phone 207

Corsetiere
SPIRELLA CORSETIERRE—Janice DeHaan, 638 No. Parton. Ph. 1537.

Insurance
Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Keys and Locks
Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

Mattress Work
Mattresses custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th. Phone 343.

Piano Tuning
J. E. TANIS. PHONE 3842-W.

Refrigeration Service
SERVICE and PARTS for all elect. refrigerators. 1615 W. 7th. Ph. 5349.

Painting and Paperhanging
Paperhanging. C. Freund. Ph. 1531-J.

Stove Repairing
EXPERT—2303 So. Main Phone 2371.

Termite Control
COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL, 118 E. BISHOP. Free inspection. Phone 2350-W.

Typewriters and Supplies
All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 110 West 4th St. Phone 743.

Upholstering
DONE BY EXPERTS.
J. A. GAJESKI CO.
Phone 136 1015 West 6th St.

Washing Machines
Wringer Rolls, Gears, Belts, etc. for all makes. Motors re-wound. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

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People's Paper for All Orange County

Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, $7.00 per year; $3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, $7.00 per year; $3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: $10.00 per year; $5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.

KILOWATT AS A MEASURE OF PUBLIC INTEREST

The New York Edison system believes it has an accurate gauge as to the public interest in any particular event. It keeps a record of the fluctuation of electrical energy throughout the day and night.

In a series of charts, which trace the fluctuations in the flow of electric current, a study has been made of the reasons for sharp fluctuations on various occasions. The answer has been found.

Except for some unusual event which enlists public interest, there is a fairly even average flow of current at stated hours. Naturally, as darkness sets in, the flow of current increases.

Then as the night advances to the morning hours, there is a sharp decrease of flow. It has been learned that the public interest in a given event can be very accurately determined by the increase of electrical current.

When an event like the Louis-Baer fight or a Presidential speech at night goes on the air, radios are turned on in millions of homes. In addition, electric lights are turned on in all these homes.

Immediately, the increase is registered in the power houses of electric companies. And the amount of increased power demanded by such an event measures with fair accuracy the popular interest.

Measured by that standard, it was found that the Louis-Baer fight thus far has reached the highest point of public interest. Up to that time, the Baer-Braddock fight held the record. On that evening so many radios were turned on and so many lights burned that the load lifted at the power house increased 274,000 kilowatt-hours over the night before. The Louis-Baer fight topped that record by 67,000 kilowatt-hours.

The comparative interest shown in the speech of President Roosevelt and Father Coughlin the same evening is informing. On the night when they both spoke, the President's peak rose to 52,500 kilowatts, while Father Coughlin's peak rose to 57,000 kilowatts. In both cases, there was a decline of current while they were speaking, indicating that many just listen for a short time, while others keep dropping out as the speech progresses.

This measure of popular interest may be learned in local matters, as well as those which enlist the interest of the nation at large. It serves to illustrate the comparative effectiveness of political speakers. It is reported that when Representative Snell replied to the President's speech to the Young Democrats in Milwaukee, there was not the slightest effect upon the flow of electrical current.

The New York Edison system believes it has found an infallible test of the public interest in any given event by the record of electrical output at the time of the event.

BIG BANKERS ALSO LOST

The financial wisdom which the average man attributes to the so-called "big men" may have been a little overdone when a survey of losses sustained by the "big" bankers is compiled.

The Dow-Jones News Service, for the sake of history or other reasons, has compiled the record of the 15 largest and leading banks of the city of New York during the depression years.

Losses totalled $484,601,000. The technical explanation is that surplus and undivided profits have shrunk by that amount since the end of 1930, but for us common folks, not interested in splitting dollars when playing with millions, losses and shrinkage in profit accounts are all one and the same.

Just look at the parade of the former "all wise and all highest."

The surplus shrinkage of the banks were as follows: National City, 73 million dollars, Bank of Manhattan Company, 87 million, Guaranty Trust, 30 million, First National, 24 million, Irving Trust, 28 million, Chase National, 139 million, Bankers Trust, 23 million, New York Trust, 14 million, Corn Exchange Bank and Trust, 19 million, and so on through the list.

Only one bank has been able to add to its surplus account. The Chemical Bank and Trust added five millions.

J. P. Morgan took a loss of 48 millions on his loan of 51 millions to the Van Sweringen brothers a few days ago, but because of the fact that the Morgan firm is a private bank, the approximate extent of its depression losses will never be made public.

To those who haven't "done so well" during the last few years, it may be a comfort to know that the company they are in represents the nation's best.

The most common mistake made by the investing public is that some peculiar gift or genius attaches to a large amount of money. Unfortunately, such a simple investment guide is often very misleading.

THREE STEPS

Italy has been officially declared an outlaw by the council of the League of Nations. According to the League covenant, no nation shall go to war with another nation for three months after their case is being considered by the League.

Italy, however, utterly disregarded this provision, as she has every other natural barrier that would prevent her wreaking her will upon Abyssinia.

There are three steps that the League of Nations naturally should take in this procedure. The first was in discovering which was the aggressor. On this there was unanimous agreement of the council and Italy was cited.

The next question for them to settle was whether they should institute sanctions against Italy, for which provision was made in the text of the covenant. This amounts to an absolute embargo and isolation of the culprit nation in finance and in trade. Now this has been agreed upon by the council of the League.

The third step will be the action of the League Assembly. The report of the council, which council may be likened to an executive committee of a body, will be presented to the whole assembly, which is made up of representatives of all those nations which compose the League.

Not all of these nations have representatives on the council, but it is very probable that they will all agree to the adoption of these sanctions. If this be done and they are put into operation, and they are kept in operation, this murderous, marauding expedition by Italy on Abyssinia, will be a very dear expedition.

This is the first real test presented to the League where it has had the courage to meet it according to the conditions laid down in the Covenant of the League. They went part-way with Japan, but there was no great nation like Great Britain that insisted on applying the sanctions, for which the League covenant provides.

If we could depend upon this precedent being used on behalf of all of the weaker people, we are approaching a new day in the history of nations.

LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS

The present Italian-Ethiopian dispute will likely develop into a conflict far greater than a war between the present belligerents.

Our own Civil war was a test as to whether a nation composed of separate states could endure, so this war, which will involve many nations, is a test of whether a union of nations, conceived for the purpose of settling disputes by peaceful means, can endure and function.

The question is who will make the necessary sacrifice to defeat the plans of Mussolini.

Will Europe fight to enforce the sacredness of the League of Nations and holiness of treaties, even as the North fought to preserve the Union?

The results of Mussolini's defeat by the united action of the rest of Europe might conceivably insure the peace of Europe, for many decades, even as the Civil war banished the threat of war amongst the states.

It seems certain that the success of Mussolini can result in nothing more than the return to that state of insecurity that prevailed in Europe before 1914, when the stronger nation attacked whenever it felt it could win what it wanted.

Colorado Is Cleansed

San Francisco Chronicle

Visitors at the dedication of Boulder Dam who had known the river before but had not seen it since the dam halted its flow were amazed to see blue water. Where once the Colorado rolled in tawny flood of mud a sparkling blue lake now stretches and from the spillway tunnels a clear stream flows down toward the Gulf.

As a permanently muddy stream the Colorado probably held all records on this continent. But "muddy" is far too mild a word. Better is the old saying that the Colorado was "too thick to drink but too thin to plow." The water was loaded with a silt too fine to be strained out, but so heavy that drowned persons never rose because of the weight in their garments. The early attempts to use motor boats on the river failed because half an hour would cut out the valves of the pumps to the water-cooled engines.

The dam has created a vast settling basin so long that the muddy flood pouring into the upper end does not taint the main body of the lake below. This means that the delta which for ages the Colorado has been building in the mouth of the Gulf of California, and which cut off the Salton Sea depression from the Gulf, now stops growing.

Instead, the river has now begun building a new delta into the upper end of the lake. Though the Colorado brings down an immense quantity of silt annually from the highlands of Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah, the dam engineers think there will be room for it in the lake for generations.

People Must Assert Their Power to Hobble Spenders

San Francisco Chronicle

Herbert Nelson of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, tells the California Real Estate Association that it is impossible to get a tax limitation from taxing and spending governmental bodies without a degree of coercion that amounts to a threat of a property owners' strike.

There is no doubt that the tax spenders are rapidly exhausting public patience and getting the people into a state of mind that believes the only way to keep politicians from spending is not to give them the money to spend.

The action of the Legislature in this state is in point. The Riley-Stewart act limited spending to not more than 5 per cent over and above the previous year's budget. The Legislature, in extending this feature of the act, upped the spending limit to 15 per cent in certain cases.

The Legislature cannot escape the responsibility and culpability of yielding to pressure. But it is significant that the pressure came from groups of local officials in counties and cities throughout the state. All spending bodies want more money to spend.

While the politicians are active the unorganized public is largely inarticulate. But if spenders do not come to their senses the public will find its voice and assert its authority in a manner that will make the spenders take heed.

What Sanctions Mean

San Francisco Chronicle

Inquirers write to The Chronicle asking the meaning of "sanctions," as used in the war dispatches. For example, one asks:

I wish you would be kind enough to define the terms: Economic sanctions, financial sanctions, military sanctions, as used by the League of Nations during the present dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

Sanctions, as used in the League Covenant, mean penalties, but penalties designed to prevent or stop rather than lead to war.

Economic sanctions mean to shut off trade from a nation that goes to war in violation of the League Covenant.

Financial sanctions mean to refuse money or credit to such a nation.

Both sanctions could be broadly described as a financial and ecqnomic boycott.

Military sanctions mean the use of arms to enforce these boycotts, if necessary, or even to compel the offending nation to stop its war.

In the discussion of sanctions by the League powers there has been talk of "mild sanctions" at the beginning if the League of Nations votes for sanctions. These would mean just negative acts of nonintercourse with Italy. Mussolini has declared that "sanctions mean war."

That is the way the matter stands to date.

Everything Is Being Considered, These Days



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PARADISE ENOW

I've been browsing around in the attic
And reading old torn, tattered books,
That told how Wild Bill
In one gun-fight would kill
Half a dozen big blustering crooks.
My Gosh! How those yarns used to thrill me!
I read them a hundred times through;
But long years have flown by
And I sit here and sigh:
I suspect that those stories aren't true.

As I thumb over frayed, tattered pages,
I sit 'mid the cobwebs and grieve,
But always in vain—
It is perfectly plain
That I've lost all my will to believe.
My blood remains calm and uncurdled;
The deeds that I love to recall,
And cherished, forsooth,
In the days of my youth,
Seem not very great, after all.

Well, reader, it doesn't much matter;
Suppose all the wild Western yarns,
That we eagerly read
As we shuddered in bed,
Or perused behind corn-cribs and barns,
Were only the fruit of our fancy,
They brought to us unending joy;
We thought they were true,
And between me and you,
That is knowledge enough for a boy.

A HARD JOB

As soon as Congress finishes its work the Supreme Court has to step in and clean up the mess.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

No human beings, we are told, inhabited the world in the day of the dinosaurs. We'll bet they didn't, anyway after the dinosaurs saw them.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

A professional man is one who would soon be out of a job if he always succeeded.

You can tell a noble cause that is going to survive. The workers don't ask: "What's in it for me?"

The old-time orator needed brains. There were no Big Business propagandists to write his speeches.

That is, righteous nations are horrified by "unprovoked aggression" unless the victim is China.

To preserve your teeth, eat the right food, visit the dentist regularly, and never argue with a cop.

A BOARDING HOUSE IS A PLACE WHERE YOU OPEN THE FAUCET MARKED "HOT" AND FEEL THE WATER AND CUSS.

There's nothing so fatal to a "great popular cause" as stopping the pay checks of the orators.

An idealist is one who makes his plans to fit the world as it ought to be instead of the way it is.

It isn't hard to solve national problems. The hard part is to solve them without enraging a lot of voters.

AMERICANISM: Feeling free to do as we please; watching Europe start a fight and fearing we can't stay out of it.

Einstein thinks there is a limit to everything, but he hasn't noticed the freak ugliness of millinery.

All we want is liberty, independence, self-reliance and somebody to provide a pay check on Saturday night.

City success: Getting yourself talked about. County success: Keeping people from talking about you.

LOVE ISN'T BLIND. IS THE ARTIST BLIND WHEN HE SEES LOVELY THINGS WHERE NOBODY ELSE CAN SEE ANY?

It's easy to tell an educated man from a fool till they start dosing themselves to save a doctor bill.

All you need to make a tyrant's methods successful is a population without pride or manhood.

And there are share-the-wealth enthusiasts who will go anywhere to carry the message to the people at $1000 a night.

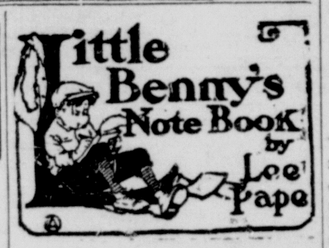
What a land! The national anthem is too high; the national bird eats carrion; and nobody can spell the national tree.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I AM VERY EAGER," SAID THE MALE RELATIVE, "TO SEE THE NEW BABY."

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Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pape



I was around at the firehouse tawking to Mr. Riley the hooken ladder driver, and I said, Have you heard from your brother Sidney lately, Mr. Riley?

Yes, I had a letter from New York ony yestidday, Mr. Riley said. It seems Sidney's gone and got himself married, he said, and I said, G, did he meet his wife while he was rescuing her from a berning bilding?

Not exackly, it seems he met her in a very funny way, Mr. Riley said. Our whole family is noted for being absent minded, but Sidney really runs to extremes in that direction. For instants it's nothing for him to eat 2 breakfists rite in a row, forgetting he's had the ferst one. In fact he'd go rite ahead and absent mindedly eat 6 or 7 if they was put in front of him, Mr. Riley said, and I said, Well gosh, doesn't he ever get full?

Not Sidney, Mr. Riley said. Anyway, being naturelly late for everything he was naturelly late for his own wedding, and he was hurrying along looking for the church, ony naturelly he was hurrying along the wrong street, being Sidney, and finely he came to a church and went in, and naturelly it was the wrong church, but just as it happened there was a bride waiting there at the altar, but naturelly it wasn't Sidney's bride. Still, it was a lovely little bride, with nice heavy eyebrows and the cutest white and gold teeth, and it seems she was one of the absent minded sort herself and it was the wrong church for her too, and she said to Sidney, Well, this is a coincidents, why not take advantage of it and get married and live happily ever after? and Sidney ansered, Well, that would be the greatest coincidents of all, but I'll take a chance, now that we're both here. So now Sidney's married, and I've got a little polishing to do, drop around again some time, Mr. Riley said.

Wich I will.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 8, 1910

Wonderfully beautiful creations in float form were paraded through the streets this morning, on this, the third day of the 1910 Orange County Carnival of Products. The parade told of the garden spots and flower beds that beautify the happy homes of the people of this valley, just as the products parade told the story of the productiveness of the soil and the wealth produced thereby.

Before a crowd of 2000 people, the second automobile racing meet in the history of the Santa Ana race track was held yesterday. Miss Emeline Petersen, queen of the Orange County Carnival of Products, viewed the races from her carriage of state. She was accompanied by ladies of her court and by Mrs. Carl Strock, official chaperone.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE SHORTER WORKING WEEK

As you who read this column well know, I have long been a convinced advocate of higher wages, shorter hours, lower prices, and smaller profits per article or transaction.

I arrived at this philosophy, not from concern for labor, deep as is the concern I feel for the well-being of the toilers, but from analysis which convinced me that only so can our high-powered economy be kept a going concern ministering effectively to the needs of the millions.

My contention for shorter hours is something that is not identical with a recently formulated contention of some shorter working week advocates.

We are now told by some that the working week should be shortened in exact proportion to the increase in man-hour efficiency due to the advances in science, technology and power production.

On the surface this seems a sound and socially minded plea.

But is it?

Let's see what a strict application of this principle would mean.

Between 1919 and 1933, production per worker in the United States increased a little more than 70 per cent.

On this basis, it is asserted by some that the work which took some 52 hours in 1919 can now be done in 30 hours, and that, therefore, we should arbitrarily fix by law a 30-hour working week.

What would that do? The answer should be as clear as sunlight. It would hold total national production at the 1919 level. And, with national output at the 1919 level, the mass living standards of 1919 would prevail.

Living standards for the masses simply cannot be raised if output is lowered or frozen at some definite level by law.

I do not believe that it is the deepest desire of the American workers to be tied to the post of a 1919 income, with nothing to show for all our amazing technical advance but a few more hours of leisure.

He wants more leisure than he has had in other prosperity periods. And he can have it if we but use our vast capacities wisely. But he wants more than a wider leisure and a narrow income. He wants a higher living standard on which to enjoy such a new leisure as a responsible and statesmanlike use of our vast capacities will produce.

We must and can move in the direction of a shorter working week, but we should not do it on the absurd theory that the week should be shortened in exact proportion to the increase in productive efficiency.

It is out of that increased efficiency that we must finance a new lift in mass living standards.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri





SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE

A puzzled mother writes me: "We moved to a new and better neighborhood, thinking to give our children more freedom and a better standard of morals and manners. Now we are not sure that we did the right thing. There are children all around us. Some are the same age as ours, some older, some younger. My children have been taught to use clean language, and now I find them bringing in coarse words and coarser thoughts. Their manners are not so good as they were. Today I was literally shocked to hear my youngest boy swearing like a pirate. When I asked him what made him say such things he answered it was nothing, the other boys talked like that all the time.

"And then there is another thing. My children have always gone to bed at a fixed time. There was never the slightest trouble about it. But now the oldest girl argues about it and says she is the only one that has to go to bed early. The other children can go to movies and stay up as long as their fathers and mothers do. Everything seems to be harder since we came here. What am I to do?"

Hold on—that's what you are going to do. You can do nothing else. It is fine to have the community with you. Public opinion is a great bulwark. But if you haven't it you are not going to surrender. What you do for the children is according to your best belief. Stand by your guns. The little boy is not to use bad language—simply because some one else does. The young lady is not to keep late hours because some other child is being neglected. You do what is right.

I know that all mothers want their children to be polite, clean, well-bred. If they don't succeed it may be they don't know how to train their children. Set them a good example and they'll follow you. I can assure you that people are with you when you try to bring up children the right way.

Maybe this very minute you are lending strength to some other family. Maybe one of your neighbors is saying to her child right now: "Of course you must go to bed, Mrs. Wilson's daughter goes to bed regularly every night. She's getting her beauty sleep, get yours." The neighbors watch and copy even when they pretend not to be looking your way.

Give the best you have. Be silent and watch for a chance to help. Actions speak louder than words. When troubled, fall back on your own courage and say: "As for me and my house, we serve the Lord."

When all is said and done home has the last word. I live in New York. All my life I have lived in crowded places, but I have seen children grow into fine men and women in these very places. Why? Because their mothers held fast to what they had proved to be good. What counts is a child's parents. If they resolve that their household shall stand by the code, come what may, they succeed in sending out sons and daughters who are an honor to their home and their country.

It is fine to live in a harmonious neighborhood. It helps lighten the burden, but that isn't all there is to it. What counts the most is the high character of the mother in the home.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Today's Almanac:

October 8th

1634 John Winthrop arrives from England as governor of Connecticut.

1851 Hudson River Railroad opened to Albany.

1862 Bismarck appointed Prussian Minister of State.

1871 Chicago fire begins, as Mrs. O'Leary's cow issues statement denying guilt.



Here and There

It is estimated that, when the record of this year's travel season is finally compiled, it will show that nearly 11,000,000 cars carrying some 37,000,000 persons will have made extended highway vacation tours.

• • •

The city of Los Angeles has an average of one car to every 2.2 persons, as compared with the national average of one car to every 5.5 persons.

• • •

An average of 170 degrees is the proper engine block water temperature.

• • •

Driving over unpaved roads will ruin a valve stem if it isn't equipped with a dust cap.

On many makes of cars the angle of the clutch pedal is adjustable and may be changed to suit the requirements of the owner.

• • •

Because rusty water cools more slowly than clean water the radiator should be drained at least once a month and filled with clear water.

• • •

Autos undergoing state inspection in Pennsylvania are required to have one wheel removed for brake lining test.

• • •

After a bearing adjustment a front wheel should spin freely with a slight degree of side-play being apparent; binding will ruin the bearing.